

112

With F.M.L.

Over at Bryan ownership of a \$6 million racing facility is in bankruptcy court in Dallas where its fate has hinged since November, 1970.

This is the major stock car race track in Texas and one of the major loops and stadiums in the Southwest.

It seemed a tremendous success the one time we visited there, except the rains made parking problems in the stadium area.

It would seem a facility of that size and potential could operate at a level which would bring sanctioned racing, so popular these days, to Texas. California and Florida, to name two, have such a facility, if not more than one. Texas has more auto and truck registrations than any state except California, or will have by year's end, and it would seem such traffic would naturally bring race driving enthusiasts to the Bryan-College-Station track.

Right now, it probably wouldn't take \$6 million to put the thing back on the circuit, though it takes a lot of money to maintain such a major facility.

It is called Texas International Speedway. And it would seem a terrific attraction to a state with such great highways and so many drivers.

112-112-112

Some weekend guests I view in sorrow; here today and here tomorrow. -- Lion

112-112-112

GOT A PROBLEM?

Reuters notes the Egyptian government has about one million complaints from citizens about civil errata having no connection with the war with Israel.

Some are just those at home.

The high cost of living is a major source of complaint, along with problems of a black market, governmental red tape, profiteering and dirtiness of cities.

Sounds a bit familiar, doesn't it?

The official count of letters complaining about these various conditions is 981,489. It has reached Egyptian cabinet-level proportions.

People and their problems are the same all over.

112-112-112

Hope the schools here in planning for new construction will include plans for an auditorium and cafeteria as well as athletic field house and gym.

Need for development of the arts in Cameron Schools becomes more of a

DPS Predicts 52 Deaths Over Weekend

The National Safety Council estimated Monday that between 600 and 700 persons may die in traffic over the Labor Day weekend.

In Texas, the Department of Public Safety predicted that 52 Texans may lose their lives in traffic accidents during the long weekend.

The survey of fatalities will begin at 6 p.m. local time Friday, September 3 and end at midnight Monday, September 6.

If Texans can't drive more safely, Gov. Preston Smith told his traffic safety committee, serious consideration may have to be given to declaring a state of emergency on three-day holidays and calling out the National Guard to supplement police activities.

All uniformed officers of DPS will be on highways Friday through Monday to enforce traffic laws. Maximum use will be made of radar and breath-testing devices.

consideration, just as the high school ought to have a newspaper and consider the value of a few social functions.

To recall a cliché: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," this case being a student who would like to sing, to appear in drama or develop some talent in art, beyond the pure practical that a new distributive education program so well will provide.

We have a fine band, but beyond that, development of more than one act plays or contest readings and almost a total lock of vocal music in the system are vital considerations.

An auditorium would provide a place for these things to develop. The expression of things learned in the classroom needs outlet beyond the athletic contest or the band hall.

Cameron schools could use a brightening in these areas.

ASCS Office To Help Answer 'Freeze' Queries

All residents of Milam County may obtain answers to questions on operation and interpretation of the Presidential order of Aug. 15 on prices, rents, wages and salaries from the Milam County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Office, according to Hugo Fuchs, chairman of the County ASCS Committee.

County ASCS offices throughout the United States have been chosen as information centers to answer questions from all citizens on President Nixon's Executive Order which is designed to stem inflation and strengthen the national economy.

The Milam County ASCS Office is receiving official answers to questions concerning the President's action, and any person in Milam County who wants or needs precise information should get in touch with the County Office, Fuchs said.

The Milam County ASCS Office is located at 111 West 2nd, in Cameron. The mailing address is P. O. Box 792. The telephone number is 697-2122. In charge of the office is Douglas Buck, county executive director.

"Ours and all ASCS offices throughout the nation, will function as information centers in all locations outside of highly urbanized areas," Fuchs said.

County ASCS offices are not to handle complaints or appeals, he said. They will serve only to provide official information.

Schools Announce Lunch Schedule

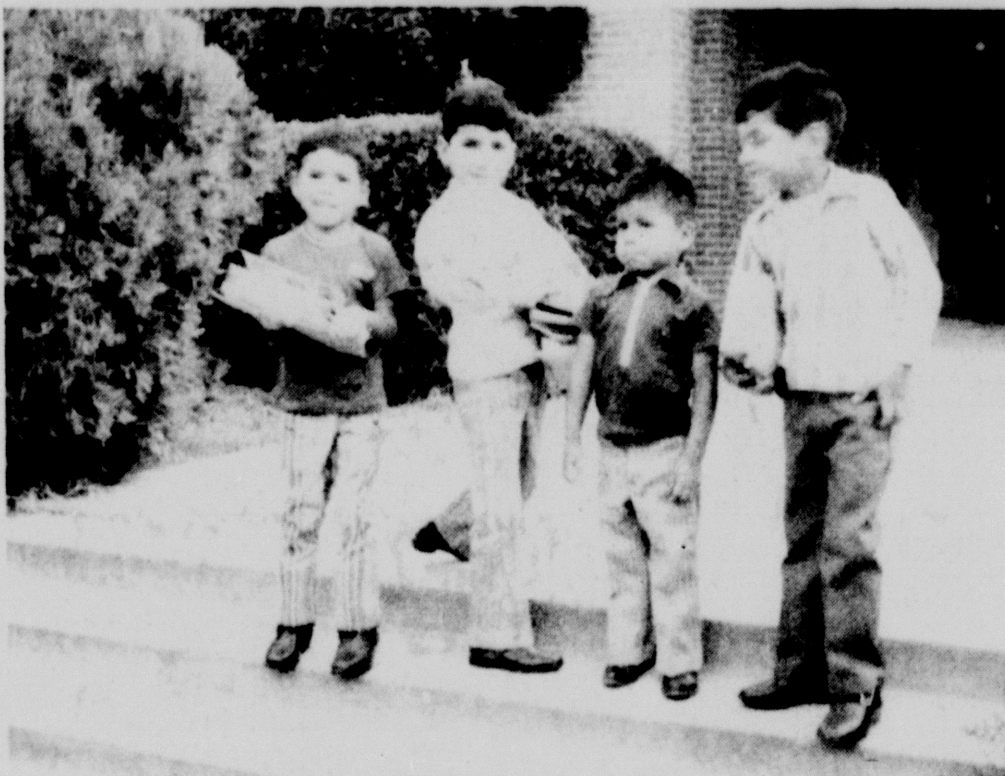
Lunch schedules for Cameron Schools have been announced as follows:

Ben Milam - kindergarten and part of first grade 11 a.m. Remainder of first grade and second grade 11:30 a.m.

Junior High - 11:47 until 12:30. When the regular school hours are followed later in the school year, lunch period will be from 12:15 until 1 p.m.

Yoe High students will have from 11:55 until 12:25 during the shorter school day. When the hours change, lunch period will be from 12:05 until 12:50.

Ada Henderson third grade students will eat at 10:50. Fourth grade will lunch at 11:10, and fifth grade at 11:30.



FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL brings smiles from this group of children as they get ready to go into Ben Milam School. Brand new clothes, pencils, crayolas, and tablets were much in evidence Wednesday morning, as were younger members of the family who couldn't understand why they had to go back home.

AUGUST RAIN SETS RECORD

August rains, heaviest recorded for Milam County, have delayed the area cotton harvest, encouraged cattlemen who can anticipate a good fall pasture and provided good ground and soil conditions for fall plowing.

August rains recorded in Cameron totaled 5.73 inches bringing the 1971 rainfall to 15.48 for the first 8 months. Summer rains compared with 1970 were:

	1971	1970
June	.84	.37
July	1.39	none
August	5.73	.22

County Agent J. D. Moore said most of the grain in this area had been harvested and hay was ready to be cut. He said about 60 bales of cotton had been ginned in the county.

"A number of farmers are ready to defoliate their cotton, but it can't be harvested with a high moisture condition," Moore said.

1st PTA Meeting Set For Tonight

The Cameron Parent - Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday evening (tonight) on the Yoe High tennis courts.

The Yoe High band will play from 7 until 7:30. The program will include introduction of school personnel, school board members, and PTA officers.

Baby sitting service will be available.

Weather Notes

AUGUST	HI	LO	RAIN
25	97	72	
26	95	70	.64
27	96	70	
28	98	72	.73
29	91	70	
30	95	68	.27
31	93	68	.12

Unique 'Carr Ratings' Join Herald Features

Which are the top rated collegiate teams for the 1971 season? Nebraska is first according to the Carr Ratings, a new feature in The Cameron Herald starting in this issue.

Praised by many leading coaches and sports editors, Carr Ratings are the only system in enjoy official collegiate recognition and endorsement -- that of The

National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Carr system was developed through many years of intensive study and research. Don Carr says the strength of his ratings "rests with fairness." Where many rating polls are influenced by popularity, Carr's ingredients represent "the true strength of the teams."

The remarkable accuracy of Carr Ratings applied to actual game predictions places them virtually unchallenged in the field. Last football season, the system picked 1,111 games correctly and missed only 291 for an amazing percentage of .792.

In preseason ratings, Notre Dame is ranked second to Nebraska. Third place rank goes to Southern California.

Others in the top ten, in order of places are: Texas, L. S. U., Auburn, Michigan, Tennessee, Ohio State, and Arkansas.

The Carr Ratings place San Diego State in the cellar, joined by Colorado, Northwestern, Washington, Toledo, Air Force, and Houston.

The background work of Carr's ratings started while he was in the Army in Korea. During this time he worked on his ideas for "a better rating system." After months of failure, he came up with several mathematical methods that seemed promising. He spent the years 1952 to 1957 perfecting the method.

Since 1957 the system "has not been changed" and it has always been applied exactly the same to each and every team.

At present, the Carr Ratings are unchallenged for accuracy. They are a pure analysis that is, by far, "the most complete ratings service in the nation." They have drawn the praise of people throughout the world of sports, and they are now published in newspapers from coast to coast.

Milbur Sees Oil Activity

By Lloyd Albertson

The Milbur Field in south Milam County had a new deep wildcat scheduled during the weekend, and potential figures also were released on a recently completed wildcat in the adjoining Burmil Field.

The deep wildcat -- permitted to 6,100 feet -- will be drilled by Holloway Dynamics, Inc., of Austin, new operators in the field. It will be their No. 1 Blackburn - Trammel. Location is on a 127 acre lease in Smith Vincent Survey and six miles south of Milano.

This is the same lease on which Ashland Oil and Refining Company drilled two shallow wells during the first stage of development when the Milbur Field was opened in 1967. Ashland retains its shallow rights on the tract.

Drillsite for Holloway Dynamics' deep wildcat will be 250 feet northeast of Ashland's No. 1 Blackburn and 750 feet southwest of its No. 2 Blackburn. Both these wells produce from the basal Wilcox.

Holloway did not state the objective for its wildcat. However, at 6,100 feet, it is believed it probably is aiming at the Edwards Lime, thought by geologists to lie at about that depth in the area.

If Holloway's wildcat does hit pay in the Edwards, it will add a third producing formation for the Milbur Field. Production in the field now is from the basal Wilcox around 2,700 - 2,900 feet, and from the Navarro "B" zone around 3,400 - 3,700 feet.

Potential figures were filed last week by Brown & McKenzie of Houston for their No. 1 C. M. Rackel, drilled recently in the Burmil Field.

The figures show the Rackel pumped 80 barrels of 35 gravity oil per day through perforations at 3,550 - 60 feet. Production was from the Navarro "B" zone.

zone.

Although it is listed as a Burmil Field well, drillsite for the Rackel is just 200 feet northwest of the Burleson line in Milam County. Location is on a 49.9 acre lease in David Houston Survey. The wildcat was spudded July 2nd and drilled to a total depth of 3,667 feet. Hollub Drilling Company was the contractor.

Information was also released a few days ago about two other wildcats in the Burmil Field completed as oilers -- one by Brown and McKenzie and the other by Hamman Oil and Refining Company, a new operator in the area.

Hamman Oil and Refining's discovery is their No. 5 E. A. Cotton, located on a 168 acre lease in David Houston Survey 7 miles southeast of Rockdale. It is a basal Wilcox well and on potential made 50 barrels of oil per day through perforations at 2,630 - 33 feet.

Brown and McKenzie's other new producer is their No. 1 C. N. Avery. Location is on a 40 acre lease in Eliza Sante Survey. The Avery produced 70 barrels of 35 gravity oil per day through perforations at 3,612 - 22 feet from the Navarro "B" zone.

The Avery is located in an area where only dry holes were drilled before Brown and McKenzie drilled the wildcat. These operators, who until a year or so ago were two geologists headquartered in Houston, apparently have made their geological knowledge pay off, and have drilled a number of successful wells in the Milbur - Burmil Fields.

Brown and McKenzie also have scheduled another wildcat for the Burmil Field. It will be their No. 1 T. J. Mitchell located on a 85 acre lease in David Houston Survey. Permitted to 4,000 feet, it will have the Navarro "B" zone as its objective. It remained a location at last report, and drilling had not yet started.

\$764,730 Budget Proposed For County

A proposed budget for Milam County sets anticipated expenses for 1972 at \$764,730.08, an increase of \$16,518.08 over the 1971 budget. Major changes in the budget are salary increases for county employees and officials, included in the budget although temporarily frozen under federal wage and price controls.

The proposed budget was reviewed at a public budget hearing Tuesday in the Milam County Courtroom. Commissioners will vote on the final budget at their September 13 meeting.

The county's General Fund budget is set at \$172,271.92. This includes maintenance costs, health unit, surplus commodity, pension plan and insurance, and \$10,300 for two new cars for the Sheriff's dept. and operating expenses.

Officers salaries, office employees salaries, and expenses are budgeted at \$135,427.16. This includes salaries of \$7,800 for the County Clerk, County Tax Assessor and County Attorney, \$8,500 for the County Sheriff, \$6,600 for District Clerk and \$4,800 for County Treasurer.

Salaries for County Judge and Commissioners are paid from the Road and Bridge Fund. Commissioners set the salary for County Judge at \$7,800 and Commissioners at \$7,200.

ary for County Judge at \$7,800 and Commissioners at \$7,200.

The budget includes \$6,350. for jury expenses, \$12,173. for courthouse and jail improvements and \$3,000 for an automatic lawn sprinkler.

The General Road and Bridge Fund is set at \$132,911.80. Precinct budgets are: Pct. 1, \$53,800; Pct. 2, \$93,000; Pct. 3, \$87,000; and Pct. 4, \$67,700.

Bloodmobile Visit Nets 78 Units

The Central Texas Red Cross blood mobile collected 78 units of blood at Monday's visit, seven over Cameron's quota of 71 units.

Eighty prospective donors registered, and two were turned down. Sister Aloysius, blood program chairman said.

Mrs. Pauline McDermott of Cameron received a "6 Gallon" pin, and five other regular donors received one and two gallon pins at Monday's drawing.



YOE HIGH CHEERLEADERS will be leading the yells for the Yoemen this school year. They are, from left: Rosemary Eickenhorst, Paula Perkins, Connie Lucko, Georgann Wilkerson, Vicki Kuhn, and Denise Botts, head cheerleader.

Experts Believe Peking Wants Nixon Reelected

by Vincent Buist
Reuter Correspondent

VIENNA

Soviet experts on Chinese policies believe Peking is interested in aiding Republican President Nixon indirectly to win reelection in 1972, according to a Hungarian weekly.

The Journal, Magyarorszag, printed a lengthy analysis of Chinese policies by Istvan Koermendy, a military specialist, who based his article in the latest issue on conversations with an unnamed Soviet expert.

Koermendy wrote that China had deliberately fostered hostility towards the Soviet Union to provide a favorable background for the new Chinese-American rapprochement.

He cited a Soviet expert, who, three weeks before the invitation for Nixon to visit Peking was known, said:

"Peking is probably interested

in improving Chinese-American relations and thus indirectly helping Nixon to gain the presidency again. A Democratic Party president would be unfavorable for Peking since -- very likely -- it would result in better Soviet-American contacts."

The Soviet expert, whose views are cited throughout, also stated that no improvement had taken place since last year in Soviet-Chinese relations and the prospects were not encouraging.

There had been an easing of tension recently, but this appeared, on the Chinese side, to be merely tactical although the Soviet Union had undertaken many initiatives to normalize relations, he said.

The Soviet Union had offered China a non-aggression treaty renouncing force, but China had frozen the whole process and had rejected the Soviet proposals. This indicated that it was not really feeling threatened, as Peking alleged, by Soviet might,

he added.

Koermendy, citing the same expert, said Peking's aim in establishing direct relations with the United States was to prove to Asia that the U.S. had to deal with China to settle the Indo-China conflict.

The Soviet Union expected China would soon have a seat in the United Nations and would also have a place in the security council. Soviet backing for Peking's membership continued, he wrote.

But once in the U.N., China would probably conduct a campaign to unite the small and medium powers against the two super powers -- the U.S. and the Soviet Union, the Soviet expert stated.

According to Koermendy, Soviet experts believe China has now consolidated its internal situation after the breakdown caused by the cultural revolution of 1967-69, although economically it had lost 10 years.



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With Muck And Rake...

Just how wide the credibility gap between Texas politician and public is noted by AP's Godfrey Anderson, to wit:

RE: The wide-swinging SEC investigations. . .

"There were plenty of unhappy comments from Austin, too. All concerned said they were innocent of wrongdoing.

"Gov. Smith took to television to protest he was being unjustly maligned. He said it was 'almost heartbreaking' when even friends 'seem willing to embrace the concept of a man whose open record for a half a century clearly shows that he is not a thief or a shady operator. . . ' He said any question of his impeachment was 'ridiculous' and the newsmen who cornered him

with questions were 'a howling mob.' "

Even Will Wilson, who has been active in the case, until a disclaimer early in the year, as an assistant attorney general in the Nixon Administration, has come in for criticism for dealing with the amazing Frank W. Sharp when Wilson was a private attorney in Houston.

Inevitably it is the press which is the "howling mob", the means by which Sharps-town Bank was forced to close its doors and, those "muck-rakers" who sometime find politicians less representative of people than they are supposed to be.

Oddly enough, the press is only a rake to work the public records. The muck is usually an inside power job.

How Civilizations Last...

"Food for the Mind" read the heading on an ad in these pages the other day, advertising an encyclopedia at a local supermarket.

That says a lot about how things have changed.

Groceries are selling information like they sell meat and potatoes. They are finding out a mass market is waiting for information and ideas as much as for food and clothing.

A fundamental is being added to a maturing American buying public. It is learning outside of the school. It is learning that goes into modest

homes once unable to afford an encyclopedia, or most any kind of book, but now can purchase a set, a volume at one time at a local supermarket.

It may take a few years more, but a lot of tolerance will follow this spread of information as people who live in rural areas and smaller towns increase their personal understanding of the world. And not just some brief exposure in grade school or junior high.

Civilizations can't last without education and tolerance.



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to
Review the Congressional Record Daily)

PACKWOOD: 'I VOTED FOR LOCKHEED LOAN'

SENATOR BOB PACKWOOD (Ore.) " . . . I would like to enter in the RECORD a few remarks to illuminate the reasons for my favorable vote. . . on the Lockheed loan-guarantee bill. (The Emergency Loan Guarantee Bill H.R. 8432.)

"First of all, I want to stress the fact that this new law provides for a guarantee of a PRIVATE LOAN. WE WILL NOT BE LENDING FEDERAL TAX MONEY TO LOCKHEED. . .

"While Lockheed is not entirely blameless in this situation, a considerable part of the fault can rightly be laid at the seat of the U.S. Government, largely in the sphere of unworkable defense procurement policies and generally poor economic conditions.

"Second, the final blow in

a long series of misfortunes to befall Lockheed, came as a result of the failure of Rolls-Royce, the company that makes the engines for Lockheed' L-1011 (SST). . .

"Third, and most significant, there were the very serious economic consequences that would have occurred to the entire Nation had Lockheed been allowed to fail.

"The failure of Lockheed would have meant a long-term increase in unemployment of more than 60,000 workers. It would have meant severe economic hardship for untold hundreds of thousands of small businesses that serve as suppliers to Lockheed. . .

"It would have meant the absolute waste of nearly \$1.4 billion in investment on the L-1011 project. It would most probably have resulted in substantially increased costs to the U.S. Government in the form of renegotiated defense contracts. . .

"Finally. . . If Lockheed

should fail to repay the guaranteed loan in spite of this final assist, the Federal Government will be first in line to secure its \$250 million from the sale of Lockheed's considerable assets. . .

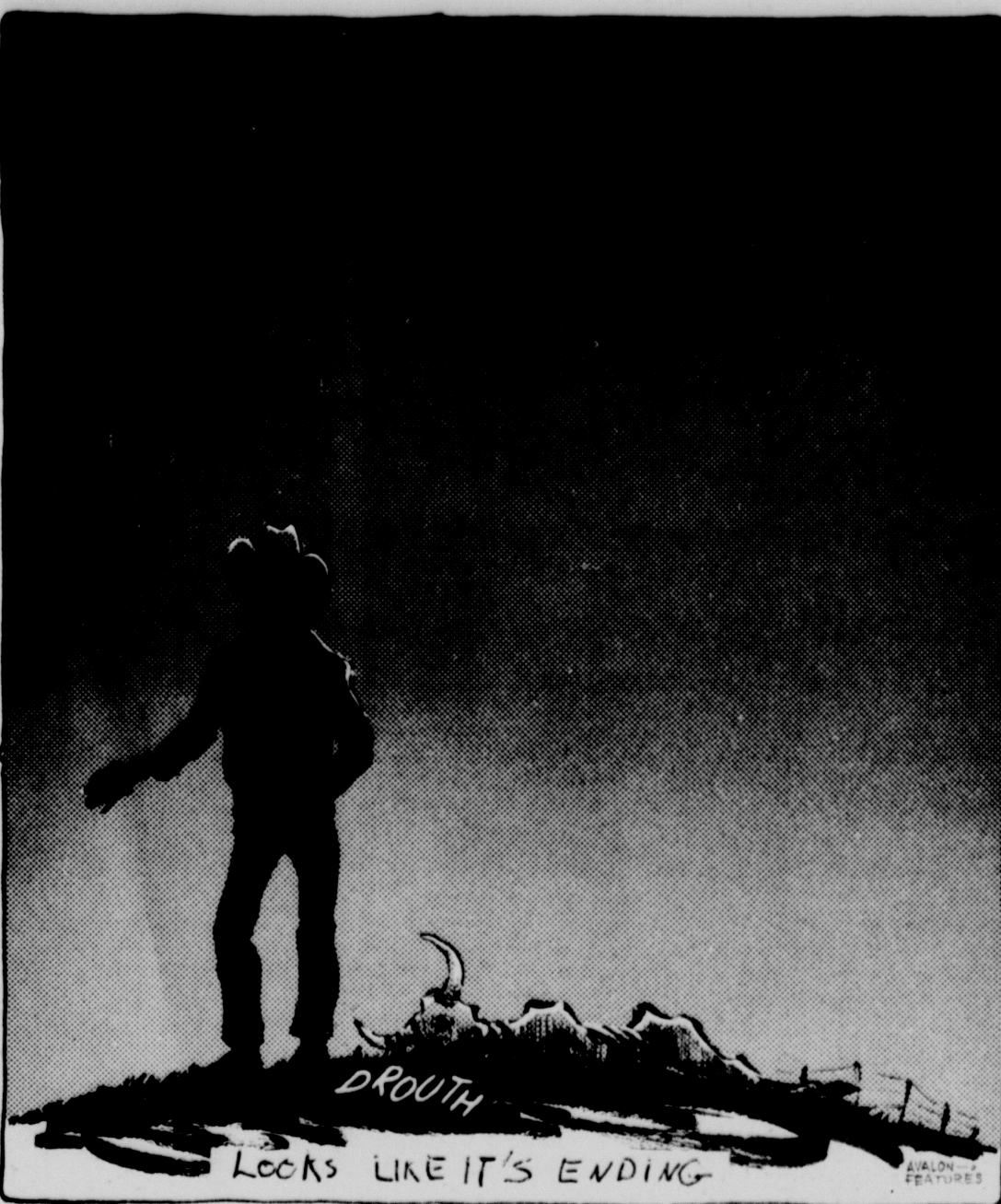
"On the basis of this evidence, however, I concluded that it was in the best interests of the Nation as a whole to approve the measure."

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

A review of the facts reveals that the U.S. Government will loan Lockheed no money. Private banks will make the loan guaranteed by the U.S. Government. Private banks have already made loans to Lockheed totaling \$400 million. If Lockheed should fail, the banks making the loan guaranteed by the U.S. Government would be paid first from the huge Lockheed assets.

Senators who voted against the Loan Guarantee Bill, sincerely believed that under no circumstances should the U.S. Government guarantee a loan to a private company. They believe that any company and its employees should take their chances in the market place.

NEWS ITEM. The Russians will begin scheduled flights of their Super-Sonic transport airplane (SST) in October. -J.C.



Dateline Austin...

Redistricting Board Under Restraining Order

By Bill Boykin

The Legislative Redistricting Board, its hands tied by a court order, has called for a staff research toward reapportionment of both the Texas House and Senate.

If the Board were permanently enjoined from action, the thorny reapportionment chore may be handed back to the Legislature in a special session this fall. Board was created in 1948 to redistrict where a legislature fails to do so in its first regular session after a decennial census.

Day before the five-member panel was to meet and begin work on Senate realignment (a task left undone by the Legislature this year), an Austin judge entered a temporary restraining order. At the same time, Judge Herman Jones set a hearing for September 2 on a petition for an injunction.

Rep. Fred Head of Henderson filed the suit to stop Board action, contending 1970 census figures are not yet all in, and that reapportionment should wait until the 1973 Legislature.

On August 2 Judge Jones declared the House version of reapportionment by the Legislature this year unconstitutional. Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has promised an appeal to the Texas Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, Martin who has named temporary chairman of the redistricting Board in absentia, left a message expressing hope that the panel will begin work "at the earliest possible date" on House reapportionment in event the High Court rules that is its duty.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, another member of the Board, also called for early staff attention to a House redistricting bill, although both he and Martin agreed Senate reapportionment is the first objective.

Board has 20 separate plans already submitted for recarving the Senate's 31 districts in line with the 1970 census and federal court rulings of substantially equal population for each.

"FREEZE" BRINGS CHILL

The President's wage-price freeze continued to be the closest-watched and fastest-changing news event at the state capitol.

Gov. Preston Smith's proclamation to state agencies to disregard the presidential order and place pay raises for state employees in effect September 1 was quickly held invalid by Attorney General Martin.

Martin then went to Washington to plead for exceptions for state workers and school teachers who had been assured raises by legislative action and (in the case of teachers) would contract well before the freeze order date, August 15.

Meanwhile, Texas State Employees Association filed a formal petition for exemption of 60,000 state employees from the order and hinted at court action if refused.

Teachers kept close watch on Washington announcements to see if subsequent federal agency rulings would permit their raises covered by contracts signed prior to August 15 to be granted September 1.

INFO OFFICES OPENED

Internal Revenue Service announced opening of nine offices in southern Texas to answer questions, study complaints and investigate alleged violations of

the wage-price freeze.

Offices are located at IRS headquarters in Austin, Beaumont, Waco, Corpus Christi, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston, Harlingen and McAllen.

Questions on new import duty surcharge will be referred to the Office of Customs in Houston.

LABOR DAY TOLL

Fifty-two may lose their lives in traffic accidents during the

long Labor Day weekend, predicts the Department of Public Safety.

If Texans can't drive more safely than that, Governor Smith told his traffic Safety Committee, serious consideration may have to be given to declaring a state of emergency on three-day holidays and calling out the National Guard to supplement police activities.

Smith's committee reviewed plans for an intensive Labor Day

safety campaign.

DPS Director Col. Wilson E. Speir urged motorists to refrain from drinking while driving, to avoid fatigue and to modify driving speed in accord with heavy traffic conditions.

All uniformed officers of DPS will be on highways Friday through Monday to enforce traffic laws. Maximum use will be made of radar and breath-testing devices. DPS special reports on fatal accidents will continue.

AG OPINIONS

Public junior colleges may charge tuition in amounts greater than rates specified by the Legislature and may authorize additional fees, Attorney General Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

* Provision that an owner may record and use more than one brand or mark to identify his livestock remains in effect.

OLD PHILOSOPHER



Dear editor:

Every time somebody gets taken advantage of, somebody wants to pass a law to stop it, and it was with amazement I read an article in a newspaper last night that Congress is considering a law to keep airlines and telephone companies from losing money by prohibiting them from extending unsecured credit to political candidates.

The reason is that the airlines are stuck with more than 2 million dollars in unpaid debts by political candidates and their campaign organizations, and the telephone companies have nearly \$400,000 in similar unpaid bills.

The article pointed out that the debts cross both political party lines, and in addition to the Democratic and Republican National Committees, debtors include Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, the late Robert Kennedy, and Eugene McCarthy, the unpaid debts running into the thousands of dollars.

So, Congress is considering passing a law protecting the airlines and telephone companies by prohibiting them from extending credit to candidates.

We've got so many laws now I don't guess one more will hurt

anything, but it's too bad the airlines and telephone companies aren't smart enough to catch on like newspapers did years ago.

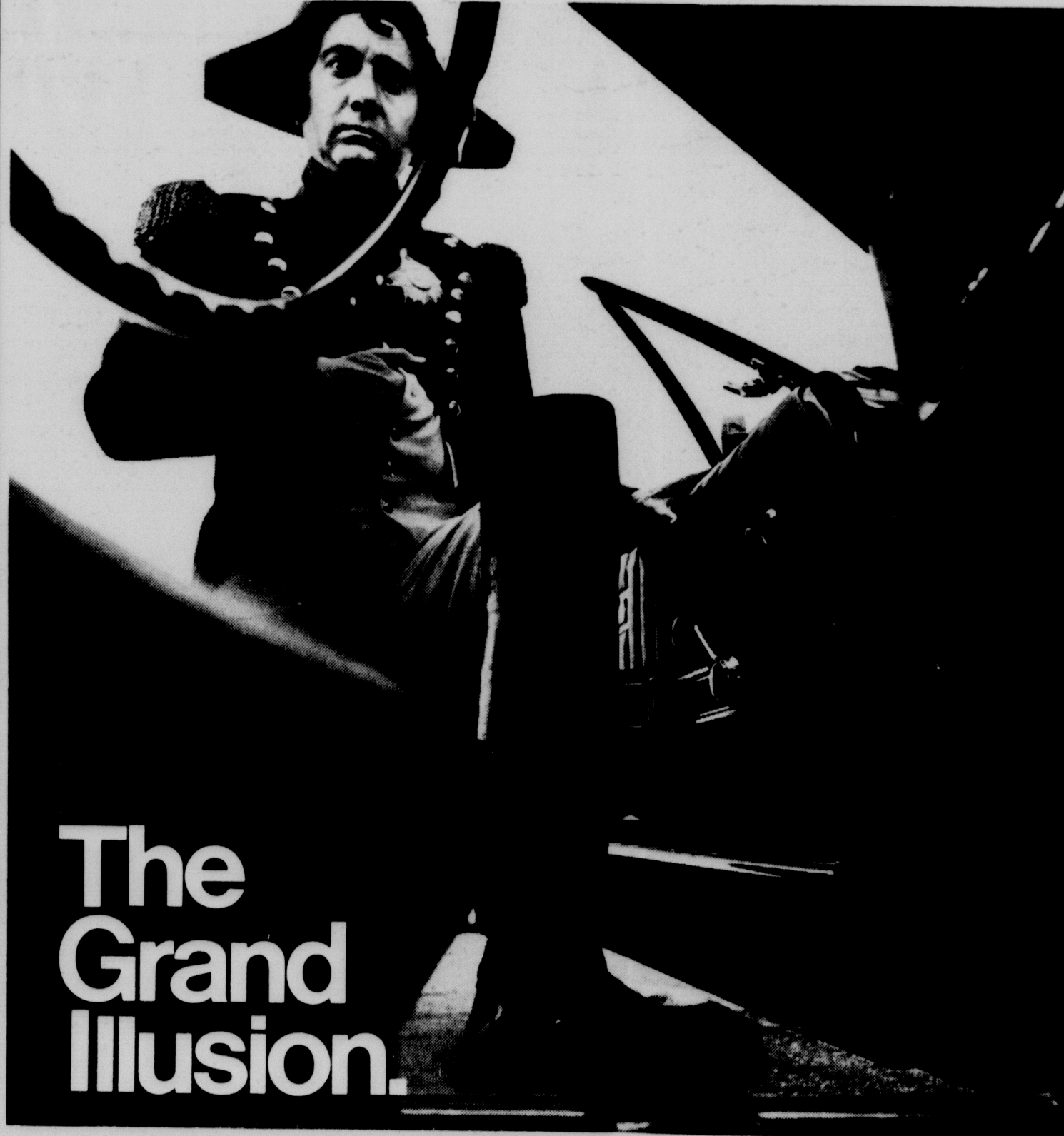
It didn't take newspapers more than one political campaign 50 years ago to find out the most uncollectable debt on earth is one owed by a defeated candidate.

They sized up the situation, and instead of rushing to Congress to get a law passed preventing them from giving credit to political candidates, each newspaper just set up a simple rule: All Political Advertising Is Cash In Advance.

Of course, this eliminated a lot of jobs by bureaucrats combing the country to make sure no newspaper was risking losing money by letting candidates charge their advertising bills, but anybody with any confidence in Washington knows they probably got jobs with some other bureau.

In time, the big airlines and telephone companies may get as smart about human nature and bad debts as The Herald and The Houston Post.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.



Something strange happens to a lot of people when they get behind the wheel of a car.

They forget they're only human.

They forget that mistakes on the road can be caused by them... just as well as by the other guy.

There's a little Napoleon in all of us. Some have a little more - some a little less. The important thing is that we all recognize this attitude leads to accidents. Because Napoleon sees things only one way - his. When something goes wrong out on the highway, he presumes it's the other guy's idiotic mistake. Not his.

Fairness and understanding in traffic situations can only help make driving conditions safer for all of us. Your new car dealer would like to see the Napoleons on our roads start caring about other drivers.

Napoleon may have made a pretty big name for himself. But please remember, after all was said and done, what he met.

Waterloo.

National Automobile Dealers Association
Official organization of America's franchised new car and truck dealers - Washington, D.C.

One in a series presented by N.A.D.A., this newspaper, and the new car dealers of our community.

The Cameron Herald

Since 1860

MARRIAGES
Arvel Dennis Sapp -
Johnnie Sue Eaton

Royce Dale Baggerly -
Mrs. Mary Ann Beathard
Gilliland

Larry C. Wadlington -
Nancy Lynn Knight
Amos Ruiz
Maria Tamez

DEEDS
Howard Townsend, et ux, to
Cora Ayers and Maple E. Wig-
gins for \$10 and other consid-
eration - the north one-half of
Lot 5, Blk K, city of Rockdale.

Florence Cannon to Herbert
M. Mantel Jr. for \$10 etc -
Lots 9, 11, 13, and 15, Blk 2,
Oak Park Division of a part of
the J. L. Cannon tract in the
S. C. Robertson survey.
Ludmilla Sefcik, et al, to Ed-
win Gandy for \$10 etc - Lots 1,
2, and 3, Blk 9, town of Buck-
holts.
Edward Watson Jr. to Nicolas

E. Guzman, et ux, for \$1200 -
Lot 6, Blk 2, Sec. 2, Coffield
Addition to city of Rockdale.
Charles F. Lopez Sr., et ux,
to Milton W. Leary, et ux, for
\$10 etc - part of Blk 13, town
of Milano.
Frank Moraw to John K. So-
snowy and D. C. Henson for \$10
etc - parcel of land out of the
Monroe Edwards league.

LEASES
Lizzie Pierce and Mrs. Effie
Bankston to Hollub Drilling Co.
for \$10 and other consideration -
46 25 acres out of the George W.
Chapman survey.
NEW CARS
George W. Davis Ford 4 Dr.
Hogan & Co., Inc. Ford Pickup
Willie Wanoreck Ford Tudor HT
Charles Heller Ford Pickup

Cameron, Texas, Herald September 2, 1971 Page 3
William R. Vogelpohl Ford Sta.
Wgn.
Shelby Smith, Jr. Ford Pickup
Hogan & Co., Inc. Ford Pickup
Doyle McCoy Int'l. Pickup
Noreen Jones Ford 4 Dr.
Phillip Schwarz Chev. Cpe.
Harry E. Dupree Chev. Pickup
Lee Roy M. Carter - Beryl C.
Hogan & Co., Inc. Ford Tudor
Alma Kastner Ford 4 Dr.
Leroy Nelson Ford 4 Dr.
Cravens Dargan Co. Ford 4 Dr.
W. A. Urban, Jr. Ford Tudor
H. T. Gabriel Ford 4 Dr.
Eddie A. Huntsman, Jr. Ford 2
Dr.
Dallie M. Young Ford 4 Dr.

BIG SAVINGS



Kraft's Miracle WHIP
QTS. **39¢**

WHIPPED PARKAY
POUNDS **39¢**

JAMBORREE

KRAFT'S ORANGE JUICE
Quarts **39¢**

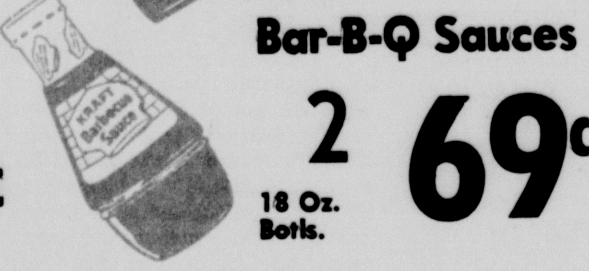
OUR VALUE Pork 'N Beans
4 300 CANS **59¢**
SUGARY SAM SWEET
POTATOES 2 1/2 Cans **29¢**
STARKIST GREEN LABEL TUNA
6 1/2 Oz. Cans **39¢**

KRAFT'S 1,000 ISLAND DRESSING
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10 Oz. Bags **19¢**

Del Monte CATSUP
26 oz. TRIBE SIZE BOTLS. **45¢**
KRAFT'S Bar-B-Q Sauces
2 18 Oz. Botls. **69¢**



SHASTA CANNED POP "Pop-Top"
5 12 oz. Cans **49¢**



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GREEN BEANS CUT **2**
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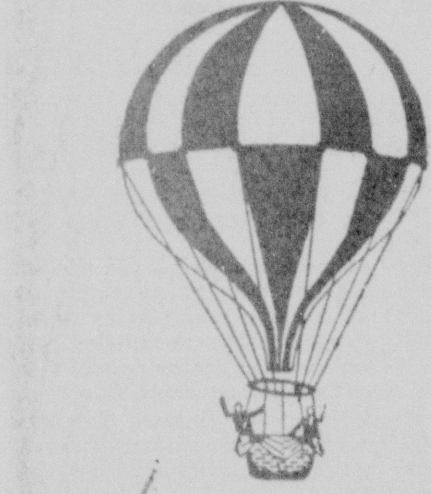
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STEWED VEGETABLES
Night Hawk Steak & Tater Dinners **49¢**

FISHERBOY FISH STICKS **2 Lb.** **89¢**
MORTON'S HONEY BUNS **9 oz.** **35¢**

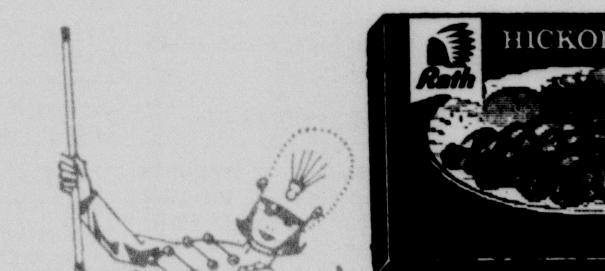


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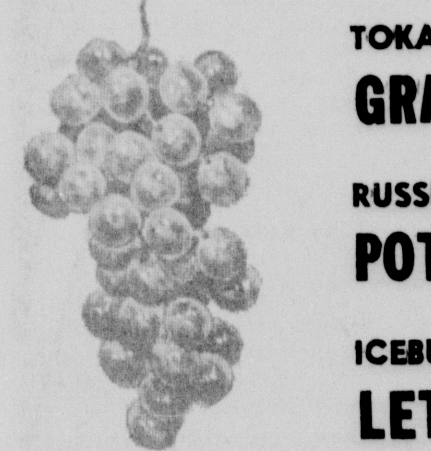
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CHUCK STEAK LB. **79¢**
SEVEN ROAST LB. **83¢**
SEVEN STEAK LB. **89¢**
T-BONES REGULAR LB. **\$1.45**
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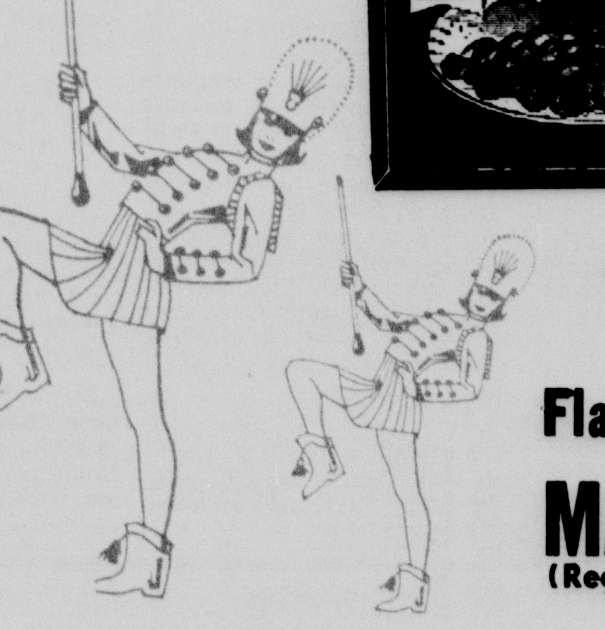
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With the purchase of 3 LBS. OR MORE GROUND BEEF AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 4, 1971.

VEE Mosquito Is Research Object

By Colin Hale
Reuter Correspondent

PANAMA CITY cent outbreak.

A mosquito which makes love and war - always in that order - is the prime suspect in a forthcoming research project aimed at wiping out a scourge that has killed thousands of horses in parts of the United States and Central America.

The project will be conducted by American virologist Margaret Grayson from Amhurst, Mass., and two Panamanians, ecologist Pedro Galindo and entomologist Abdiel Adames.

Galindo claims the alkenil variety of the clue genus of mosquito is the first proven carrier of Venezuelan Equine Encephalitis, which kills horses and attacks human beings.

Adames adds that the alkenil, which thrives on a river plant known as "water lettuce" bites only after mating in the twilight hours. They will also study the effectiveness of a new vaccine against Venezuelan Encephalitis.

A recent outbreak of the disease, whose symptoms are similar to Africa's sleeping sickness, has killed thousands of horses in Texas and 10 Northern Mexico states.

The disease is endemic in the more humid areas of Central America and also affects Colombia and Venezuela.

Although not usually lethal for human beings, on whom its symptoms are similar to those of influenza, Venezuelan Encephalitis was blamed for the death of three children in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas during a re-

The vaccine will not be used on human beings, but, says Galindo, it will render the alkenil mosquito almost harmless because it reduces the encephalitis virus in the bloodstream of infected horses to a point which makes it no longer lethal when transmitted through the mosquito.

Tests carried out so far have shown the vaccine to be effective, but there are a number of unanswered questions on its possible secondary effects and on its lasting powers, he adds.

The research project, sponsored by Panamanian and American government agencies at the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory here, will try to find an answer to these questions, Galindo says.

For their research work the three experts will use a colony of alkenil mosquitoes raised by Adames, a graduate of the University of California in Los Angeles.

Adames said it was while raising the colony that he discovered that the alkenil only bites after mating and only mates just after the sun goes down.

The alkenil is not the only suspected carrier of Venezuelan Encephalitis. The research team will also study another species of mosquito - the deinoserites pseudos, which does not mix love with war.

This mosquito only gets into biting mood when it is kept from mating, Dr. Adames says.

New County Agent Takes Office

By Bill McCutchen

I am looking forward to serving you as Milam County Agricultural Agent. My family and I are looking forward to making new friends, and I plan to work with you in forwarding agriculture in Milam County.

I don't plan to fill J. D. Moore's shoes, as I have a pair of my own. I have known J. D. for some 8 years and I consider him to be one of the best agents in the state. I am sure that it will be a pleasure to follow such a fine gentleman and Extension worker, and I am glad he will be staying in Cameron.

Dr. Jerral Johnson, Plant Pathologist from A&M was in the County Agents office the afternoon of August 26, discussing plant disease problems with homeowners.

Most of the plant samples brought in for analysis were not affected by diseases, however. Some of the more common problems were root knot nematodes, euonymus scale, red spider mites, and chemical injury.

Chemical injury is quickly becoming the most common problem identified. Be extremely careful when applying herbicides,

soil sterilants, or insecticides. Read and follow the instructions carefully.

I have noticed that Leon Noack of Rockdale has a pen of Hereford Bulls in the All-Hereford Bull Gain test at the Navarro College Test Station.

From the 28 day report I have just received from Gene Sears, Leon's pen of bulls have the best 28 day average gain.

I know of Leon Noack's cattle by reputation only at present, but I understand that he has some excellent cattle and I am looking forward to visiting with him.

COTTON DEFOLIATION

Cotton producers in many areas of the state may want to consider the use of a defoliant on their crop this year due to recent wet weather and prospects for more of the same.

"A true defoliant may be the answer this year for a more efficient cotton harvest," points out Fred Elliott, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This material will cause the plants to shed their leaves, thus exposing the green bolls to air so that they will mature and open at a faster rate."

Defoliants are chlorate and organo-phosphorus types. One such product is DEF. These materials should be applied when about 60 percent of the bolls are open, advises Elliott. If any green leaves are left on the cotton after the green bolls open, a light application of arsenic acid can be made to kill the remaining leaves. Dessiccants should be applied when 75 percent of the bolls are open.

Use of a defoliant will increase harvest efficiency, adds the specialist. At present, Texas is one of the leading states in harvest efficiency with a loss of only 9 percent. However, producers should continue to strive to cut losses because this means more cotton going to the gin and more profit.

Elliott also encourages producers to add an insecticide to the defoliant where boll weevil infestations are present in fields. This will keep weevils from entering the diapause stage in which they overwinter and will thereby reduce the boll weevil problem next year. One pint of Guthion per acre added to the defoliant is effective.

The specialist urges that this practice be a cooperative effort among producers in a community or area to increase its overall effectiveness.

IRRIGATION WATER

The Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory at College Station has the equipment to analyze irrigation water samples and soils for soluble salts, according to Dr. Charles Welch, Extension soil chemist. Instructions for submitting samples plus forms to accompany the samples are available at county Extension offices.

WHIPPED BUTTER

Words to the wise cook! Don't use whipped butter in a recipe, advise Extension home economists, since the shortening power is not the same as for unwhipped butter.



GIANT OKRA - Fred Cochran grew this 18 inch okra in his garden at Apt. 14, East Housing Unit, Cochran said seeds for the okra had been given to him by a friend and added, "I've seen some long okra, but nothing to equal this."

FARM NEWS

PROTECTING OUR SOIL

American farmers and ranchers spend millions of dollars every year to protect our soil and water supplies and to stop pollution. As members of 3,000 local soil and water conservation districts across the Nation, farmers have improved more than 575 million acres of private land, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Last year alone farmers and ranchers built 30,000 miles of terraces to stop flood waters from washing away valuable top soil. They planted trees on 340,000 acres, managed 5 million acres for wildlife, and raised the Nation's total of recreation ponds to 2 million. All these environmental practices are improving the quality of our land, air and water.

MAKE IT CHICKENS

The prime part of the outdoor cooking season is just ahead. Make this a year to remember, suggests Marshall Miller, Extension poultry marketing specialist, by featuring broilers or fryers often. They are easy to prepare and the meat is tasty and nutritious. It can be the most economical main course available. It's no trick at all to serve chicken barbecue for as little as 50 to 75 cents per serving, including the trimmings. A copy of MP-312, "Chicken Barbecue," available from the county Extension office will help make your next barbecue even better.

LIVESTOCK RECEIPTS UP

Cash receipts from livestock marketings in the U.S. for 1971 should top last year's \$29.6 billion, says Dr. Ed Vacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist. Producer prices for livestock next year will probably average well above those in the first half of 1971. This suggests that cash receipts from livestock marketings could run nearly \$1 billion higher in 1972.

DID YOU KNOW?

Farming in the U.S. employs as many people as the transportation, steel, and auto industries combined.

Ag Committee Studies New Economic Program

COLLEGE STATION

President Nixon's new economic program for dealing with inflation, employment, and the world position of the dollar has all sectors of the economy guessing as to the eventual implications.

Two major questions are (1) what will happen after the 90-day period and, of particular interest to agriculture, (2) how will the agricultural domestic and export markets be affected?

These questions were posed by Dr. Carl E. Shafer, associate professor of agricultural economics, and a committee of Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Station economists in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M University. The committee, headed by Shafer, was recently appointed to determine what effects the new economic program is having on Texas agriculture.

Shafer's committee reminded Texas producers that "all farm level unprocessed products are exempt from the price-freeze provision while retail food (except for unprocessed items like eggs and lettuce) and fiber product prices are subject to the freeze. Of course, prices of items farmers buy are controlled. This should restrain the cost part of the price-cost squeeze dilemma farmers have had to face."

The committee of agricultural economists indicated that "farm level prices could carry selectively depending on the strategy of food marketers as dictated by current cost and margins. However, with retail and wholesale food prices frozen, there is little reason to expect farm level prices to increase to any extent."

By the President's Executive Order No. 11615, prices were stabilized for a 90-day period at levels not greater than the highest of those pertaining to a substantial volume of actual trans-

Fall Gardening Extends Yearly Vegetable Season

The skillful home gardener, with some help from the increased rainfall and the lower temperatures of the coming fall months, can plant a fall garden that will be producing nutritious vegetables throughout the winter in most parts of Texas.

There is still time for producing some of the tender warm season vegetables such as summer squash, cucumbers, and green beans in fall gardens, says Dr. John Larsen, Extension horticulturist.

Other crops such as lettuce, beets, turnips, collards, mustard, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, and radishes can also make successful fall crops since they require cool weather for best quality. All these crops may be seeded now with the exception of radishes which may not be ready to plant for a while.

Two crops that can actually give higher quality yields in the fall are green beans and fall sweet corn. In most areas of the state when the beans mature with day temperatures lower than 80 degrees, they have a low fiber content and have the best quality for canning and freezing.

Sweet corn can also be a desirable crop, and it is worth a try if there are about 80 days

before the average killing frost, Larsen advises.

Probably one of the biggest problems in fall gardening is getting a good emergence of vegetables when seeding is done during hot dry weather. The first step in a method that is usually successful is opening a furrow and irrigating in it after bedding the soil.

The irrigation should continue until the soil is well soaked deep into the bed. Seed planted in the moist furrow should be placed at the required depth and a mulch added over the seed to about one-fourth of an inch. The rest of the bed may be mulched to three or four inches, if desired.

Fine grass clippings, sawdust, or chopped straw make suitable mulch. Use of materials such as black plastic should probably be avoided since it tends to contribute to rising soil temperatures.

Larsen noted that black plastic can be used if three inches of organic mulch are placed on top of it to keep temperatures down.

Most vegetables will germinate and emerge without further watering after the initial irrigation, but some crops such as carrots are slow to germinate so additional watering may be required to get them to emerge, Larsen adds.

actions during the 30-day period ended August 14, 1971.

Section 202 "A" of the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970 authorizes the President to issue orders stabilizing prices at levels not less than those prevailing on May 25, 1970. Therefore, in cases where prices have dropped below those of May 25, 1970, these prices may increase. But, the prevailing price cannot be higher than the highest price established in the mentioned time periods.

"Possibly the most significant aspect of the new programs could be the psychological effect of the turn-about in the administration's economic policy," pointed out Shafer. "If confidence in the economy is renewed, inflation is restrained, and unemployment drops significantly, then the demand for food could increase. This would result in increased sales at the stabilized retail prices."

The agricultural economic group cited an example. If the demand increases for high consumer preference items such as beef, there might be some increase in cattle prices due to buyers bidding for the given supply. But, again, cattle prices could not rise much because of marketing costs and fixed retail prices.

"The President's moves to strengthen the U.S. trade position via the 10 percent surcharge on imports and temporary suspension of the dollar convertibility into gold should make our agricultural products even more competitive in domestic and world trade," said Shafer. "The world trade question, however, hinges on the response of agriculture's big customers like Japan, Canada, and the European Economic Community (EEC) to the import-restricting moves of the President."

About 14 percent of U.S. farmer's income comes from sales in foreign markets and 49 percent of U.S. agricultural sales are to the six EEC countries, Japan, and Canada.

Japan, our largest customer, accounted for 16 percent of U.S. farm export sales for hard cur-

rency. The new 10 percent surcharge on imports will reduce somewhat the demand for Japanese goods in this country. Furthermore, should Japan have to increase the value of its currency, our commodities will become increasingly competitive with their's in world markets, the committee reported.

"In 1970, Japan took 66 percent of our grain sorghum exports, 29 percent of the corn, and 25 percent of our soybeans and was also the number one customer in cotton and wheat," Shafer reported.

The Texas A&M committee of agricultural economists contended that "Japan could, of course, look elsewhere for these commodities but will probably not do so because the U.S. remains an excellent market for Japan's manufactured goods."

RAINS, FALL GARDENS

The skillful home vegetable gardener, with recent help from

the weatherman, should give immediate attention to the planting of a fall garden. There is still time for the planting of such favorites as summer squash, cucumbers, and green beans, reminds John Larsen, Extension horticulturist. Lettuce, beets, turnips, collards, mustard, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and radishes can all be planted a bit later when temperatures drop a bit. And there are others, he adds, depending upon the section of the state where you live.

Who Eats Most Meat?

The people in the United States consume all of the beef, veal, pork and lamb the nation's livestock industry can produce. This is more than any other country in the world. But individually, we don't eat as much red meat as they do in New Zealand where per capita red meat consumption is 222 pounds, nor Argentina and Australia, at 211 pounds.

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SAFEWAY

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By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel were accompanied by Mrs. Senkel's brother and his wife, the Adolph Stobners of Travis to Austin Friday to visit with relatives. They returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickman spent Saturday night with Mrs. Willie Phipps. The three of them went to Weimer Sunday.

Donnie Childers of Baytown spent the weekend with Mrs. Bill Thweatt. Donnie is a student of Sam Houston College.

Mrs. Ewing Dodson and Mrs. Willie Phipps visited Mrs. Ruth Ward of Rogers Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Edna and Elsie and Edwin Kelm of Ben Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Yewell and Mr. Anthony Scharder of Houston and Paul Ray Senkel visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown gave a dinner Sunday for the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Di Girolamo and son John of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson and sons, Miss Susie and Burnett Atkinson and Mr. Lucile Nickols and Mrs. Sofie Easley.

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Kendrick were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Etta Black.

Visitors at Sunday worship services were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Love of Greenville, Mrs. Guy Chandler and Mrs. Marguerite Massengale and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Di Girolamo and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Yager took Mr. and Mrs. Ray Love out to the Texan for dinner Sunday.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

We are glad to report that Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert's grandson, Ronnie Gilbert, who has been in Scott and White for some time is now at his home in Cameron.

Rita Loftin is home from the hospital where she was a patient for a week.

Jeff Beckhusen left Sunday for school in Austin where he has attended for several years. He spent the summer vacation at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen.

Those visiting in the R. L. Lock home over the weekend were the Leonard Warrens and Tim of Houston. Gloria Warren of Dallas was there for the day Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Chilton Lock spent Sunday afternoon visiting with them.

There was a singing at the South Elm Baptist Church Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4. A group from Buckholts attended.

Dottie Abel has been a patient in the hospital at Rosebud.

Johnnie Sue Eaton was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Ladis Marek, Friday afternoon.

Bruce Massengill, who is a patient in the veteran's hospital in Temple, was home for the weekend.

Mrs. Millard Mowdy was a patient in St. Edwards Hospital for several days. Glad to report she is home and doing fine.

Mr. Milton Weems and Mrs. Bill Thweatt visited Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Love visited Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison Sunday afternoon.

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mrs. Henry Litzman Sr. had a birthday dinner Sunday, August 21 at her home with the following attending:

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Jr., Lynn and Dale of Cameron, Gary Litzman of Austin, Anita Litzman of San Marcos, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fitzgerald, Donna, Cyndy, Mark and Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Litzman and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Litzman and Lori all of Houston and Henry Litzman Sr.

Lori Litzman returned home last Sunday after spending three weeks with her grandparents, the Henry Litzmans Sr. and the Johnny Stocks of Barclay and relatives at Bryan, Cameron, Temple and Cylcone.

Mrs. Johanna Wied of Rosebud entertained the 42 club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoeber visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoherz of Temple on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vitek, Glen and Darlene of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vitek of Round Rock, Mrs. Minnie Plocek of Cameron, Mrs. John Olbrich, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olbrich and Mark, Joane Olbrich of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olbrich of Rosebud and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Futschik and James had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Ed Olbrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum and girls of Waco visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook, Lori, Melanie and Melissa of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied on Saturday.

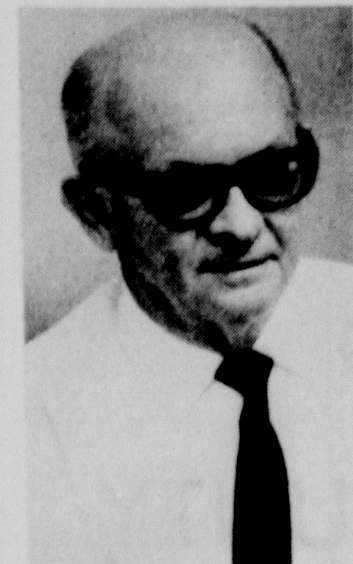
Tippit's Tips

The required position and method of turning at intersections under the present Section 65 of the Uniform Traffic Act devotes four subsections to describing in detail the paths to be followed by the driver of a vehicle turning either right or left at an intersection providing several opportunities for misunderstanding.

Effective September 1, Section 65 will be amended to read that on making a right turn, both the approach for a right turn and a right turn shall be made as close as practicable to the right-hand curb or edge of pavement.

The driver of a vehicle intending to make a left turn at any intersection shall approach the intersection in the extreme left-hand lane lawfully available to traffic moving in the direction of travel of such vehicle and after entering the intersection, the left turn shall be made so as to leave the intersection in a lane lawfully available to traffic moving in such direction upon the roadway being entered.

Whenever practicable, the left turn shall be made in that portion of the intersection to left of the center of the intersection.



COUNTY NEWS

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mrs. Roger Kingsley and her mother, Mrs. J. P. Marr, of Rockdale recently visited in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford. Mrs. Kingsley spent one day last week in Bryan with her daughter, Mrs. Travis Weedon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dibble of Houston spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker and other relatives. Their sons, Micheal and Mark returned home with their parents, after spending several weeks up here with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass visited with Mrs. Ella Cass at the nursing home in Cameron Thursday night and report she is much improved. They stopped in Milano on their return home and visited the Roy Gene Millers and Regina.

Mrs. G. E. Stubbs spent several days at her home here this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van de Weghe and daughters of Mexia spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay and Cheryl spent the weekend in Dallas with Miss Sandra Slay.

Mr. George Bland spent several days in the Hearne hospital last week, as did Mr. Buel Rains.

Mrs. Emma Reese has been a patient in the Hearne hospital.

RETIREES-After 43 years with Aluminum Company of America supervising analyst Elmer A. LeQuire of Rockdale has retired from the company's Rockdale smelting plant. LeQuire began his Alcoa career in 1928 at the company's Tennessee Operation.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and daughter Mary Carol of Dallas spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Vina White. They were enroute to San Antonio where Mary Carol is a sophomore at Trinity University.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates Sr. went to Dallas Thursday to see their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Johnny Yates Jr. board a plane for Germany to join her husband who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper of Brownsville spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Cooper.

Mrs. Vaughn Thweatt, Larry Thweatt and Mrs. J. P. Wise spent Monday in Temple.

Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and sons Larry and Steve spent the weekend in Austin with the Herbert Thweatts Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Henderson and daughters of Austin spent several days with her parents, the Johnny Yates. The C. L. Singletarys of Houston were weekend guests in the Yates' home.

Mrs. Neil McCollough and Mrs. Annie Lou Carrow of California and Mr. Oscar Hightower and Mr. Jake Vaughn of Cameron visited in the Roy Newton home Thursday.

Competition Open For Christmas Seal

Local artists are invited by Mrs. Mildred Wheeler to enter the nationwide competition for the design of the 1973 Christmas Seal.

Mrs. Wheeler is a director for the Central Texas TB and Respiratory Disease Association.

A \$1,000 cash award will be given the artist whose design is chosen to spearhead the annual drive against emphysema, tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, and air pollution, Mrs. Wheeler said.

The design itself will appear on the Christmas Seals mailed to millions of U.S. homes during the 1973 holiday season. It also will appear on posters, billboards and television screens. Deadline for entries is October 1, 1971.

EYE HAZARDS

Some of the most common household items can be responsible for eye accidents, says the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Spray cleaners, disinfectants, pesticides -- all contain potential eye hazards. The Society urges their careful use.

San Gabriel News

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

The golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shavers at their home Sunday afternoon was well attended, with 132 guests to register. Friends and neighbors from far and near and many relatives were there to congratulate them.

The men from the San Gabriel Baptist Church to attend the Baptist Men's Roundup at Highland Lakes Baptist Encampment Friday evening were Tas McBurnett, Hugh McMillan, Walter McDaniel, Richard Heine and Donny Heine. Those to stay over night for the Miles Appreciation Day Saturday morning were Bro. Bob Wimberly, Johnny Stanislaw, Steve and Mark Wimberly, Ronnie and Danny Souders.

Mrs. Emily Linke accompanied Mrs. Carl Linke to the annual Wolle family reunion near San Antonio Sunday.

Miss Matilda Yeager, who is a patient in a Taylor nursing home is very sick. Though her temperature is near normal at this time, her condition has not improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart spent the day Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans and Travis of near Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine spent the last day of his vacation in Austin Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuthrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Leafus Worley spent the weekend in Lubbock.

Mrs. Jim Stewart and Mrs. Melba Caffey of Salty were in Austin for the day Thursday.

Mr. Jack Stiles, Jackie and Albert Blazier of Greenville were weekend visitors of Mrs.

Andrew Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kay of Troy visited her mother Mrs. F. W. Worley at the Boswell Nursing Home in Rockdale Saturday and they all visited for a while with Mrs. Flora Henry in Rockdale.

Brett Garner of Austin spent several days this week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garner. His mother, Mrs. Barkley Garner came for him when his time of vacation was over.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Bill Clark were her daughter and family, the Clyde Blackmons, and children of Victoria.

Mrs. Jess Wilson is a patient in the Newton hospital in Cameron.

YOUR SERVICEMAN



RECEIVES AWARD - Master Sgt. J. W. Byrd, son of Mrs. Thelma Widner of Rt. 2, Thorndale, is presented the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Sheppard AFB, Tex., by Col. Joseph Smith, commander of the 3750th Maintenance and Supply Group, (U.S. Air Force Photo)



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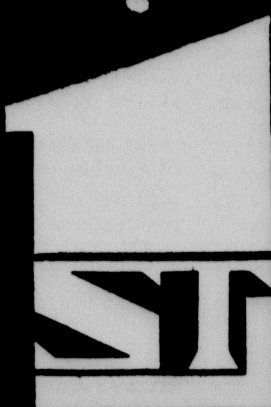
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Nixon Economics Tough On Allies

By John Heffernan
Reuter Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, in his new proposals for relief of the dollar in the international monetary system, has brought a new element of toughness into his dealings with the Western Allies which could revolutionize America's role in the world.

The President has put it bluntly to the Western European powers and Japan that he is no longer content to see the United States shouldering what he regards as an unfair burden in the world, at the expense of the U. S. economy.

Dispensing with any prior consultations, the President forthrightly served notice that he wanted the other industrialized non-communist powers to co-operate in revising the international monetary system so that the dollar's position was improved without a formal declaration of devaluation and the U. S. given an equal chance in world trade.

He put direct pressure on Japan and some of the European nations to revalue their currencies upwards (thereby, in effect, devaluing the dollar) by suspending convertibility of the dollar into gold. He also announced that for a temporary and indefinite period all imports would be subject to a 10 per cent surcharge.

Diplomatic observers believe that Nixon's aim was to force the Allies to accepting the fact that millions of Americans have grown weary of being what one columnist described as 'Uncle Sugar' to much of the rest of the world.

In Nixon's view, backed by many Americans, it is now time to be thoroughly realistic and to look at problems more in terms of purely U. S. national interest in the monetary as well as the political and defense fields.

This is in line with the Nixon doctrine which the president first outlined on the island of Guam in 1969. In broad terms this looked to a reduction of the U. S. defense effort in the world in favor of greater responsibility on the part of allied nations.

A climate of opinion has been building for some years -- and has been brought into sharper focus by the Vietnam War -- that this country has borne more than its fair share in keeping world order, maintaining free trade and trying to improve international standards of living.

Many Americans find it irritating that, having helped the defeated enemy countries of Germany and Japan back on their feet after the second World War, the U. S. now has to compete with them in world markets sometimes on disadvantageous terms.

President Nixon still condemns any talk of isolationism. But as he told the American people in his foreign policy message last January 22, "The post-war order of international relations -- the configuration of power that emerged from the second World War -- is gone. With it are gone the conditions which have determined the assumptions and practice of United States foreign policy since 1945."

The approval given at home to the president's new international economic game plan suggests that even the interventionists of the 1940's now favor a more restricted U. S. world role in the 1970's.

For the past two years, the president has been appealing for a new global partnership to which others would provide their resources and energies as well as the United States.

Signs are that his determination to try to bring that about has grown stronger in the past six months. The reason may be

that he has a new principal adviser at his side in the tough-talking resolute Texan, treasury secretary John B. Connally.

Diplomatic niceties were dropped this week in presenting the far-reaching economic proposals to the world.

Japan, the closest ally in the Pacific, was virtually told that it had to revalue the yen upward or suffer the consequences.

Canada, this country's largest trading partner, was informed bluntly in response to a government appeal that there was little chance of any relief for its goods from the 10 per cent surcharge, although Connally said the matter would be studied.

Western Europe was put on notice that, where necessary, currencies would have to be revalued upward to allow American goods to become more competitive.

In another distinctive manifestation of the new toughness, Ireland was informed that landing rights for its international airline in New York would be withdrawn in a year if they did not give U. S. air lines reciprocal permission to land in Dublin. That argument had been going on for 25 years. Now it has been brought to a head.

The influential magazine Business Week, in an editorial applauding the president's new economic taking a calculated risk on the international front.

"His actions could start a retreat into economic nationalism all over the world, a period of rising tariffs, arbitrary restrictions, competitive currency devaluations, and shrinking trade," it commented.

"White House strategists are betting that this will not happen, because they think the great trading nations have too big a stake in world trade to let the international payments machinery fall apart entirely. But the U. S. must lose no time in pressing for a major overhaul of the international currency system."



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

*Washington

*Port Moresby

*Starkville

*Belfast

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Irish Guerrillas Have Old History

BELFAST, Northern Ireland exploded into Roman Catholic versus Protestant strife in 1968.

Of all underground guerrilla groups operating round the world few have a history older than the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

It is the IRA which has been shooting it out with British troops in Northern Ireland.

Like so many Irish institutions, the IRA has been split down the middle and is full of paradoxes.

It was born in the struggles of the 1920s when the southern half of Ireland gained independence and the six countries of the north chose to continue their links with Britain.

The IRA fought then, as now, for an end to this partition.

It went into eclipse during World War II but burst into activity again from 1956 to 1962.

Then it again went into cold storage until Northern Ireland

Some of its leaders dreamed of setting up a socialist republic of all Ireland after overthrowing both the Protestant administration in Belfast and the Catholic government in Dublin.

To achieve this the IRA began talking more in terms of orthodox political competition, and less in terms of bombs and bullets. In the north it championed the movement for Catholic civil rights.

That was until a flare-up in August 1969 in the northern cities of Londonderry and Belfast. With the numerically superior Protestant community ranged against a Catholic minority, a large body of IRA opinion swung back to dependence on guns.

The result was a split. The breakaway group became known as the provisionals -- dedicated to traditional ties with the Catholic community and to the use of force to achieve a United Ireland.

The original (now Marxist-flavored) IRA became known as the Regulars.

It is the militant provisionals who to date have largely waged the shooting war against British troops trying to keep the peace in Northern Ireland, while the regulars looked on disapprovingly.

But in the recent flare-up there were reports that the two divisions had reached a truce and set up a joint command to wage a battle against the authorities.

Behind the truce was the decision of the government to use a wide sweeping internment law to round up suspected IRA members and security risks.

Both wings are outlawed both in the Irish Republic and in the predominantly Protestant north.

The Catholic church forbids membership of either wing on pain of excommunication.

Earlier this year informed circles estimated that the provisionals in Northern Ireland numbered about 1,200 of whom about 400 were hard-core members.

The Regulars were believed to number 800. But these numbers may have increased.

Despite their preference for orthodox politics, the Regulars are also highly trained and armed and reported to be well-disciplined.

In districts controlled by the provisionals, residents can be subjected to a crude form of law and order.

Sometimes minor offenders are tarred and feathered and left tied to a lampost -- but they never talk about it to the police.

Just how effective the internment roundup is, is an open question.

While the authorities were saying a number of IRA leaders had been netted, an IRA leader called a daring news conference in Belfast to dispute the claim.

Joe Cahill, self-styled chief of staff of the provisionals and one of the most-wanted men, said only two IRA men had been killed in battles with troops in the recent bloodletting and all the rest were civilians.

While Cahill was speaking to reporters, surrounded by armed IRA men in the Catholic Ballymurphy area of Belfast, the British army chief of staff, Brig. Marston Tickell, was telling another group that security forces had virtually defeated the hard core of the IRA gunmen.

The brigadier also claimed the guerrillas suffered 50 casualties, between 20 and 30 them deaths.

Cahill, disputing the figures, claimed his very presence at his own news conference was proof of the failure of the government's decision to intern suspected guerrillas without trial.

He also said the IRA had plenty of weapons though they were having difficulty getting more into the country.

The IRA is also now believed to be training special "suicide squads" to fight the British army.

Judge Acquits Cannibals

By Donald Woolford
Reuter Correspondent

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea and eaten.

A judge in Papua-New Guinea has ruled that seven natives who killed and then ate an enemy acted normally and reasonably and acquitted them in a criminal court.

The case, which was heard by Justice Prentice in the territory's supreme court, has proved a source of considerable embarrassment to the administration and highlighted the problems of reconciling western law with age-old customs.

The case, involving seven men from the jungle rain forests and swamps of the nomad district of western Papua, was basically simple and uncontested.

A man from a different village had been killed in revenge for an earlier death and his body had been divided among the seven, one of whom had done the killing,

All of the men readily admitted this, making it clear they regarded their behavior as perfectly normal.

The men pleaded not guilty to a charge of improperly and indecently interfering with a corpse -- the most applicable charge the authorities could find in the absence of a specific law against cannibalism.

Their contention that cannibalism was a normal thing for them was supported by other villagers and government officers working in the area.

QANTAS FLIGHT

Sydney, Australia, Reuter - The first Boeing 747 jumbo jet flight by Australia's Qantas International Airline will cross the Pacific from Sydney to San Francisco September 3, the airline has announced here.

Purple Martin Census Underway

By Edna Atkinson
Reuter Correspondent

STARKVILLE, Miss.

A Mississippi scientist who set out to take a head count of purple martins in his state has received enough help from bird lovers to study population levels of the big swallows across the nation.

"We've received responses from some 20 states and from Canada," said Dr. Jerome A. Jackson of Mississippi State University's zoology department. "We've had more than a thousand returns from Mississippi alone."

Early last spring Jackson set up a sort of census bureau for

purple martins, the popular birds which abound in backyard "apartment houses" and hanging gourds during the spring and summer.

Jackson's theory is that fluctuations in purple martin population levels would serve as a warning to man of significant changes in our environment, brought about by pollution or other abuses.

He mailed out hundreds of questionnaires to know martin fanciers and to interested organizations. The publicity that followed stirred purple martin hosts to action nationwide.

So, Jackson has decided to make it a nationwide study.

Dr. James Tate of Cornell University laboratory of ornithology at Ithaca, N. Y., joined the study and began mailing out Jackson's questionnaire.

Returns are still pouring in, sometimes at the rate of 100 a day.

The easily answered questionnaire asks for the reporter's name and address, the number of purple martin houses he has and the number of birds occupying them.

Purple martins are the largest of the swallows and draw their diet from flying insects, including pests like mosquitoes.

The birds migrate to the United States from South America each spring to nest and spend the summer. They are distributed over the whole of North America except the Arctic north and the Pacific coast.

The males are really an iridescent blue-black, though popularly called purple. Females and young birds are duller colored, with grey breasts.

"In the eastern United States nearly all of our purple martins are nesting in man-made houses now," Jackson said. "This is one species that has increased in population because of man. There were just not enough natural tree cavities for them to nest in before we started providing homes for them."

The traditional purple martin house -- first used by the aboriginal Indians -- is a hollow gourd. But now people provide fancy apartment houses, some of them commercially made.

"Our long range goal in this survey is to monitor population levels over a period of many years and to learn more about the habits of the purple martin," said Jackson. "You can't learn much from one year."

Soon, a second group of questionnaires will be sent out. The new forms will ask questions designed to learn more about the breeding biology of the birds, to study the relationship between them and their nest hole competitors, and to learn more about migration habits.

"We hope to build a hard core of respondents who will take part in the survey each year," said Jackson. "Each person who takes part in the survey will receive an annual summary of the findings of this study."

RUBBER ACRES

Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Reuter - The Ivory Coast had more than 26,000 acres under rubber production and planting of another 60,000 acres is planned.

HEAVY CATCH

Elath, Israel, Reuter - A male sea-cow weighing nearly a ton has been caught by a local fisherman 24 miles south of here, the Marine Institute reported.

SIDEWALK SALE

Penney's August Sidewalk Sale Starts Friday morning, August 3, 1971, on the Sidewalk and Foyer in front of Penneys, 101 Main. Come early for a Terrific group of Clearance and special Merchandise. Sale starts Friday continues through Saturday. Below are some of these terrific Buys!

SHOES CLEARANCE

Infants Girl Shoes 3 Pair Only	\$4.88
Girls and Boys School Shoes 10 Pair Only	\$1.88 and \$4.88
Womens Shoes 12 Pair Only	\$4.88 and \$6.88
Mens Shoes 14 Pair Only	\$9.88

BOYS SHIRTS

Long and Short Sleeve Penn Prest Woven Shirts	\$1.25
Fringe Vest 9 Only	\$1.48
Mens Short and Long Sleeve Dress and Sport Shirts	
Clearance	\$2.22 and \$4.22

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GIRLS Umbrellas 4 Only \$1.88

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JR. & JR. PETITE HOT PANTS SETS Reduced 17 Only \$7.88

SHORTS Reduced 26 Only \$1.88 and \$3.88

LADIES Blouses Reduced, Western Style, Long sleeve sleeveless 66 Only \$3.88 and \$4.88

LADIES Slacks Reduced, Western style Denims, Stretch nylons \$1.88 - \$2.88 - \$4.88 and \$6.88

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Flood warning!

The hurricane season is with us in Texas. And so is the threat of serious floods and costly damage not covered by standard property insurance.

Many Texas counties, cities, towns and villages are now eligible for special flood insurance under the auspices of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the National Flood Insurers Association.

Different programs are available for different areas. Protection is available for homeowners, for tenants, for owners of small businesses. To find out whether you are eligible for this special flood coverage—call any local agent, broker or company licensed to do business in your area.

This message appears as a public service from the issuing company in Texas—**THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.** The Home's Houston office is located at 2100 Travis Street, Houston 77002.

THE CARR RATINGS

By Don Carr

TOP THIRTY TEAMS - 1971 PRESEASON POINTS & PREDICTIONS:			1971 PREDICTIONS:		
1 - NEBRASKA	107.5	16 - PENN STATE	97.5		
2 - NOTRE DAME	107.2	17 - GEORGIA TECH	97.3		
3 - SOUTHERN CALIF.	104.5	18 - STARFORD	97.2		
4 - TEXAS	104.3	19 - GEORGIA	96.2		
5 - L. S. U.	103.5	20 - OREGON	95.0		
6 - AUBURN	103.4	21 - MICHIGAN STATE	94.6		
7 - MICHIGAN	102.3	22 - FLORIDA	94.3		
8 - TENNESSEE	102.2	23 - TEXAS TECH	94.2		
9 - OHIO STATE	101.6	24 - HOUSTON	94.0		
10 - ARKANSAS	100.7	25 - AIR FORCE	93.3		
11 - OKLAHOMA	100.1	26 - TOLEDO	93.0		
12 - ALABAMA	99.5	27 - WASHINGTON	92.4		
13 - ARIZONA STATE	98.4	28 - NORTHWESTERN	92.2		
14 - SYRACUSE	98.3	29 - COLORADO	91.9		
15 - U. C. L. A.	97.8	30 - SAN DIEGO STATE	91.6		

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT	FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT
GAMES OF 9-4-71:					
DAKOTA STATE	28	PERU STATE	COAST GUARD	10	MAINE MARITIME
MONTANA	17	SOUTH DAKOTA	CONCORDIA-MINN.	14	MOOREHEAD-MINNESOTA
N. E. OKLAHOMA	14	PANHANDLE	CONCORDIA-NEBRASKA	10	CONCORDIA SEM.-S.F.
UPPER IOWA	10	CULVER STOCKTON	DAKOTA WESLEYAN	21	SIOUX FALLS
GAMES OF 9-10-71:					
SOUTHERN CALIF.	7	ALABAMA	DULUTH	21	SUPERIOR
MAJOR GAMES OF 9-11-71:					
ARKANSAS	14	CALIFORNIA	EAST TENNESSEE	35	CARSON NEWMAN
CITADEL	7	WILLIAM & MARY	EASTERN ILLINOIS	7	STEVENS POINT
EL PASO	21	ARLINGTON	EASTERN KENTUCKY	16	S. E. LOUISIANA
FLORIDA	10	DUKE	EASTERN MICHIGAN	35	OSHKOSH
FLORIDA STATE	3	SOUTHERN MISS.	FROSTBURG	21	ST. PAULS
GEORGIA	10	OREGON STATE	GEORGETOWN-KY.	17	MUFTON
HOUSTON	7	RICE	GRAMBLING	7	DODGAN STATE
KANSAS	14	WASHINGTON STATE	HAMLINE	52	BETHLE-EMMINNETA
KANSAS STATE	10	UTAH STATE	HASTINGS	21	WILLAM
KENTUCKY	3	CLEMSON	HOWARD PAYNE	7	TEXAS LUTHERAN
L. S. U.	14	COLORADO	JACKSONVILLE-ALA.	10	LIVINGSTON STATE
MARYLAND	1	VILLANOVA	KEARNEY	28	COLORADO MINES
MEMPHIS STATE	14	WEST TEXAS	KENTUCKY STATE	10	LAGOSST
MIAMI-OKLAH.	7	PACIFIC	LAGOSST	14	WISCONSIN
MICHIGAN	7	NORTHWESTERN	LAMAR TECH	3	SAN HOUSTON
MICHIGAN STATE	10	ILLINOIS	LEHIGH	10	HOFSTRA
MINNESOTA	14	INDIANA	LENOIR RHYNE	21	GARDNER WEBB
MISSISSIPPI	14	LONG BEACH STATE	LUTHER	28	VALLEY CITY
NEBRASKA	14	OREGON	MACALESTER	10	LAO CLAIRE
NEW MEXICO STATE	3	DRAKE	NEESEE	4	EAST TEXAS
NORTH CAROLINA	14	RICHMOND	NORCHESTER	10	ADRIAN
NORTH CAROLINA ST.	10	KENT STATE	MATVILLE	10	HURON
NORTH TEXAS	3	BRIGHTMAN YOUNG	MICHIGAN TECH	14	NORTHLAND
OHIO STATE	21	IOWA	MIDTLE TENNESSEE	7	FLORENCE STATE
OKLAHOMA STATE	3	MISSISSIPPI STATE	MINOT	35	NORTHERN MONTANA
OKLAHOMA STATE	1	GEORGIA TECH	NEBRASKA WESLEYAN	3	DANA
STANFORD	3	MISSOURI	N. W. HIGHLANDS	7	SIL ROSS
TEXAS A & M	15	WICHITA	N. E. LOUISIANA	10	QUANTICO MARINES
TEXAS TECH	3	TULANE	NORTHERN MICHIGAN	21	WHITEWATER
TOLEDO	17	EAST CAROLINA	N. W. LOUISIANA	10	GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS
U. C. L. A.	14	PITTSBURGH	PANHANDLE	10	EASTERN NEW MEXICO
VANDERBILT	28	CHATEAUGRA	PITTSBURG STATE	42	MISSOURI WESTERN
VIRGINIA	3	NAVY	PLATTEVILLE	35	BENHUR
WAKE FOREST	28	D. C. STATE	PUGET SOUND	14	SAN FRANCISCO ST.
WASHINGTON	3	SANTA BARBARA	ST. JOHNS-MINN.	28	WARTBURG
WEST VIRGINIA	7	BOSTON COLLEGE	ST. JOHNS-IND.	17	INDIANA CENTRAL
WESTERN MICHIGAN	21	ILLINOIS STATE	SOUTHERN COLORADO	28	FORT LEWIS
WISCONSIN	17	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	SOUTHERN U. L.A.	14	NORTH CAROLINA A & B
WYOMING	10	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	STARKING	14	PERU STATE
OTHER GAMES OF 9-11-71:					
ARIZONA CHRISTIAN	10	REBECKY	TARKIO	14	ALBION
ALABAMA A & M	7	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY	TAYLOR	21	MILTON
ANGLO STATE	15	PRATITE VIEW	UPPER IOWA	10	WARASH
ARKANSAS TECH	25	EMPHORIA STATE	VALPARAISO	10	WEST VIRGINIA TECH
BALL STATE	1	OKLAHOMA STATE	WEST VA. STATE	10	SURKAY
BETHLE-EM	7	SOUTH CAROLINA ST.	WESTERN CAROLINA	7	INDIANA STATE
BLUFFD	7	OKLAHOMA STATE	WESTERN ILLINOIS	3	INDIANA STATE
CATAMBA	28	LIVINGSTON	WILLIAM JEWELL	14	COLORADO COLLEGE
CHADRON	25	SOUTHERN ST.-S. D.	YAKOTA	14	DOANE

Point System For Ducks Into Second Season

AUSTIN The popular "point system" for duck bag limits goes into its second year of use in Texas when the curtain rises on the 1971-72 waterfowl season this fall.

The system is basically the same as last year, but two species of ducks have been given a higher point value by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. Canvasback and redhead ducks each will carry a 100-point designation instead of last year's 90 points.

All other species have the same point rating as last year.

The duck and goose seasons are approximately the same as last year, too, with both starting Nov. 3. The duck season, however, closes Jan. 11 while goose hunting continues through Jan. 16.

The seasons, as usual, were set within the framework recommended by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Shooting hours for ducks and geese will be one-half hour before sunrise to sunset daily, a change from last year when ducks could not be taken before sunrise. Bag limits on geese remain the same,

five daily and in possession.

Daily bag limit on ducks will be "one to 10," with possession the maximum number which could be taken legally in two days.

The point system specifies that "the daily bag limit is reached when the point value of the last bird taken during the day and added to the sum of the point value of the ducks already taken that day reaches or exceeds 100 points." So a hunter who kills a redhead or canvasback first has filled his limit for the day and must cease hunting.

Next to the canvasbacks and redheads, the highest rated ducks are 90-pointers. They are mallard hens, black ducks, wood ducks, New Mexican ducks and hooded mergansers. Ducks counting 20 points are mallard drakes, pintail hens, ring-necked and mottled ducks. All others count 10 points, except for the closed season on all tree ducks.

The commission also changed shooting hours closing time for the special teal duck season Sept. 11-19 to "sunset" daily, rather than the "one hour before sunset" as earlier specified by federal regulations. Bag limits are four daily and eight in possession during the September season only. Teal count 10 points in the regular season.

An extension was provided on the sandhill crane season, from Oct. 30 to Jan. 30 in the western zone, an increase from 72 days last year to 93 days; and from Dec. 4 to Jan. 30 in the eastern zone, up from 37 days to 58 days. Limits are three daily and six in possession.

Top Cowboy Larry Mahan Gets Readers Digest Salute

Who is the "Best Damn Cowboy in the World?"

According to an article in the September Reader's Digest he is Oregon-born Larry Mahan, who in his eight years as a professional has won the Cowboys' All-Around Championship an unprecedented five years in a row; won the world's champion bull-riding title twice; twice been runner-up in saddle - bronc riding; ranked fourth nationally three times in Bareback - bronc riding.

Mahan's bone-busting achievements have helped him earn more than \$300,000 since he first qualified as a professional in 1963. This, says author James Stewart-Gordon, "represents more money, more quickly, than any other contestant in the 124-year history of cowboy rodeoing."

Larry's riding career began just three years after he was born, on the family farm near Salem, Ore. "He climbed from a kitchen stool to the back of a cow, went sailing off the other side, remounted, and was rescued just in time by his father," according to the article.

His official rodeo debut wasn't much more distinguished. In 1961, at the age of 17, he entered a bull-riding event at the Stockton, Calif., rodeo. "His debut was brief and vicious. A buck, a twist, a bounce - and as Larry lay in the dust, the 1500-pound bull planted a hoof on his jaw, shattering it in four places."

But he recovered, and has gone on to unparalleled success in the ring. In the process, says the article, he's also helped bring new popularity to "the rootin' tootin' world of rodeo." Once confined to the cattle-raising regions of the country, rodeo has spread throughout North America. Today it plays to 12 million spectators during its 11 1/2-month season. Last year, in the United States and Canada, 3400 licensed rodeo cowboys competed for \$4.1 million in prize money in more than 500 rodeos approved

by the Rodeo Cowboy Association. This rodeo has come from cowboy country competition to be recognized as a true athletic contest. In 1970 Larry Mahan was cited by the Oregon Sports-writers and Sportscasters Association as the Professional Athlete of the Year - "a first for a rodeo cowboy."

In his acceptance speech he told the sports writers, "You gentlemen have recognized rodeo as a sport."

Today Larry Mahan, his wife Darlene and their two children live in Frisco, Texas. Asked what he thought was his biggest break in life, the champion cowboy said: "Marrying someone who always backed me up."

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SPORTS

Speed Marks 1971 Yoemen

By Marilyn Hauk

It appears that quickness will be the Cameron Yoemen's major asset for the 1971-72 season, as head Coach Hal Stanislaw reviewed his squad after the Friday scrimmage with Belton.

In the scrimmage between Cameron and Belton last Friday the Yoemen scored four times against Belton's one. The Yoemen will meet the Taylor Ducks on Friday, September 10, in Taylor for the first varsity game.

The Yoemen experience a definite weakness in their kicking game this year, and depth, as in most other high schools, is a problem.

On the team this year, many younger players have moved up from the junior varsity and freshmen teams. Added to graduation, almost the entire squad has a change of positions.

Coach Stanislaw hopes to have a balanced attack between passing and running. He also hopes to have a stronger offense which carries the ball more than last year.

The squad has been experimenting during practice workouts, with players moving to their new positions and interchanging line positions.

At this time starting players have not been chosen.

Injuries and illnesses at present include David Hollas, knee injury; Paul Vaculin, pulled leg muscle; Joe Vaculin, knee injury; and David Fritz, pulled ligaments in foot. Stanley Rosemund has been ill in the hospital. All players except Rosemund are expected back in the first game.

Some of the new season's offensive squad include: Richard Cummings (Sr.), one year letterman, playing quarterback; Will Turner (6' 1/2", 152, Jr.) at quarterback.

Halfbacks are Jimmy Bailey (5' 8 1/2", Sr.), a two year letterman; George Whiteside (5' 9 3/4", 165, Soph.), David Hollas (6' 1/2", 164, Soph.), and Stanley Rosemund (5' 9", 150, Jr.).

Sam Knight (5' 11", 185, Sr.), two year letterman, Rolan Young (5' 11", 174, Jr.) and Virgil Jones (5' 6", 167, Soph.) compose the fullbacks.

Lester Hays (5' 6", 152, Jr.), one year letterman, Darrell Schneider (5' 8", 150, Jr.), a one year letterman, are the centers.

Present defense squad members include cornerbacks Jimmy Bailey and Darrell Schneider, linebackers Sam Knight and William Whiteside (5' 8", 176, Sr.), one year letterman; tackle Randy Tumlinson (5' 10", 165, Jr.), one year letterman; and safety Joe Vaculin (5' 7", 145, Sr.), one year letterman.

Other players are ends Jackie

Chubb (6' 1", 165, Jr.) and Lonnie Scott (5' 9", 138, Sr.) one year letterman.

Tackles are David Fritz (6' 1", 229, Sr.), a two year letterman, Jackie Raymond (5' 10", 227, Sr.), one year letterman, Donnie Tucker (6' 1/2", 182, Sr.) and William Whiteside.

Mike Trdy (5' 8 1/2", 174, Jr.), Charles Williams (5' 11", 155, Jr.), Prentiss McGoldrick (5' 7", 152, Jr.), one year letterman, Paul Vaculin (5' 8", 167) David Hornung (6', 139, Jr.) and Joe Jistel (5' 11", 146, Jr.) make up the guards.

Time To Buy New Licenses

AUSTIN

Time to polish up the old smoothbore, dig out the hunting vest and . . . oh yes, buy a new hunting license.

Texas hunting licenses expire each year on Aug. 31, so hunters should make the purchase of a license part of their regular preparations.

Anglers also need to pick up new fishing licenses -- which expire at the same time -- before heading for the lake on an autumn bass campaign.

A heavy rush is expected at the state's outlets for license sales as the annual dove season approaches. Each year, more than 800,000 hunting licenses and 1,500,000 fishing licenses are purchased in the state.

A resident hunting license costs \$3.25, while the non-resident charge is \$25. Fishing licenses are \$2.15. Exempt hunting licenses, for those under 17 years of age or over 65, are 25 cents.

A resident of this state may hunt any species of wildlife during any open season, except deer and turkey, in the county where he resides, without a hunting license.

One new requirement makes the purchase of a special \$3 white-winged dove stamp mandatory for hunting that species.

Licenses are available from authorized license deputies throughout the state -- at sporting goods stores and other retail outlets as well as department offices.

Hunting licenses include a mule deer buck tag, two deer tags and a bonus antlerless deer tag for use in counties where deer harvest is authorized.

If you plan to hunt waterfowl, and you are 16 years of age or older, a federal waterfowl stamp is needed.

Saddle Club Sets Annual Horse Show

The Rosebud Saddle Club will hold its 9th Annual CTHSA Approved Point Horse Show Saturday, September 4 with the Grand Entry starting at 6 p.m.

The arena is a mile west of Rosebud on Temple Highway #53. Trophies will be awarded to all high point contestants in each age group.

Events will include: Childrens pleasure class - 9 and under, horses 46 inches and under.

Childrens pleasure class - 12 and under, horses over 46"

Straight-away barrels - 12 and under

Straight-away barrels - 13 through 17

Straight-away barrels - 18 and over

Teenage pleasure class - 13 through 17

Ladies pleasure class - 18 and over

Pole bending - 12 and under

Pole bending - 13 through 17

Pole bending - 18 and over

Men's pleasure class - 18 and over

Indian race - open

Flag exchange - open

Egg race - open

Cloverleaf barrels - 12 and under

Cloverleaf barrels - 13 through 17

Cloverleaf barrels - 18 and over

Three gaited Western - open

Flag relay - open

Key hole race - open

TRAFFIC HAZARD

Teenage girls at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia have been asked to improve safety on the roads by not wearing miniskirts when they are riding motor scooters.

Doors Of Yoe

By Marilyn Hauk

Once again the doors of Yoe High School open and once again in walk its students for another year of victories, defeats, joy and heartache. Time has a way of changing things and Yoe High, in some respects, may not seem like the same place.

ATTENTION STUDENTS TAKING ALGEBRA II! Save your energy! Instead of walking all the way to Ada Henderson, simply walk to the third floor and take the first door to your right. For those taking Biology, Physical Science, or American History (Coach Murdock), prepare those leg muscles. Those classes are now in the gymnasium. While on the subject of change, the partition in the journalism room has been removed. Instead of two small rooms we now have one large one. The better to see you with, Mrs. Burke.

In case you haven't noticed, there are some new faces in the crowd. We want to extend a warm welcome to these new students:

James J. Hunt, Kansas; Sue Ann Ashenback, Illinois; James Mark Gause, Hearne; Keven Homer, New Mexico; Darrell Landmark, Minnesota; Debbie McDonald, Milano; Joseph Pitts, Puerto Rico; Thomas Pitts, Puerto Rico; Cheryl Papham, Rosebud; Mike Stuler, Garland; Colleen Tomek, Killen; Tammie Hall; Buckholts; Brent Malky, Rockdale; Catherine Niersans, Austin; Derrick Homer, New Mexico. If I've left someone out, please let me know!

We also have a new teacher in the crowd. Welcome Mr. Mathews

from Liberty Island.

For those complaining because school is again in session (which is just about everyone) think of our weary, hot tired teachers. In service training began on August 23, which means the instructors of old Yoe High had seven extra days to endure. Of course, the barbers of Cameron were just as busy in the few weeks before school started. After a drab summer of no business, and seeing long haired boys, things picked up when the masculine students could not register until their locks were shed.

Summer proved to bring a change of pace to members of Yoe High. Mary Blake spent a week in the sun and surf of Hawaii. Laura Bowman toured the mountains of Colorado and visited the University of Colorado campus. Miss Kosel continued work on her masters by taking education courses at Baylor.

I'm sure that by now Coke Day is just a memory, but last Friday it was a very impressive experience for Yoe Band members. The band was divided into teams and there was a cash prize for the team selling the most cases of Coke. Winning members were Mary Looney, Georgann Wilkerson, Laura Bowman, Cindy Thweatt, Merri Huntsman, Toni Tumlinson, and Marilyn Hauk. They sold sixty-three cases of Coke. Along with their prize they received sun-brun, stringy hair, sore muscles, bruises, and a memory to last a lifetime.

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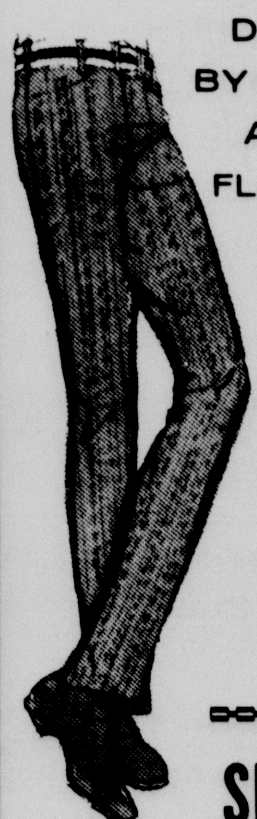
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Nixon Economics Tough On Allies

By John Heffernan
Reuter Correspondent

WASHINGTON President Nixon, in his new proposals for relief of the dollar in the international monetary system, has brought a new element of toughness into his dealings with the Western Allies which could revolutionize America's role in the world.

The President has put it bluntly to the Western European powers and Japan that he is no longer content to see the United States shouldering what he regards as an unfair burden in the world, at the expense of the U. S. economy.

Dispensing with any prior consultations, the President forthrightly served notice that he wanted the other industrialized non-communist powers to co-operate in revising the international monetary system so that the dollar's position was improved without a formal declaration of devaluation and the U.S. given an equal chance in world trade.

He put direct pressure on Japan and some of the European nations to revalue their currencies upwards (thereby, in effect, devaluing the dollar) by suspending convertibility of the dollar into gold. He also announced that for a temporary and indefinite period all imports would be subject to a 10 per cent surcharge.

Diplomatic observers believe that Nixon's aim was to force the Allies to accepting the fact that millions of Americans have grown weary of being what one columnist described as "Uncle Sugar" to much of the rest of the world.

In Nixon's view, backed by many Americans, it is now time to be thoroughly realistic and to look at problems more in terms of purely U.S. national interest in the monetary as well as the political and defense fields.

This is in line with the Nixon doctrine which the president first outlined on the island of Guam in 1969. In broad terms this looked to a reduction of the U.S. defense effort in the world in favor of greater responsibility on the part of allied nations.

A climate of opinion has been building for some years -- and has been brought into sharper focus by the Vietnam War -- that this country has borne more than its fair share in keeping world order, maintaining free trade and trying to improve international standards of living.

Many Americans find it irritating that, having helped the defeated enemy countries of Germany and Japan back on their feet after the second World War, the U. S. now has to compete with them in world markets sometimes on disadvantageous terms.

President Nixon still condemns any talk of isolationism. But as he told the American people in his foreign policy message last January 22, "The post-war order of international relations -- the configuration of power that emerged from the second World War -- is gone. With it are gone the conditions which have determined the assumptions and practice of United States foreign policy since 1945."

The approval given at home to the president's new international economic game plans suggests that even the interventionists of the 1940's now favor a more restricted U. S. world role in the 1970's.

For the past two years, the president has been appealing for a new global partnership to which others would provide their resources and energies as well as the United States.

Signs are that his determination to try to bring that about has grown stronger in the past six months. The reason may be

that he has a new principal adviser at his side in the tough-talking resolute Texan, treasury secretary John B. Connally.

Diplomatic niceties were dropped this week in presenting the far-reaching economic proposals to the world.

Japan, the closest ally in the Pacific, was virtually told that it had to revalue the yen upward or suffer the consequences.

Canada, this country's largest trading partner, was informed bluntly in response to a government appeal that there was little chance of any relief for its goods from the 10 per cent surcharge, although Connally said the matter would be studied.


Western Europe was put on notice that, where necessary, currencies would have to be revalued upward to allow American goods to become more competitive.

In another distinctive manifestation of the new toughness, Ireland was informed that landing rights for its international airline in New York would be withdrawn in a year if they did not give U. S. air lines reciprocal permission to land in Dublin. That argument had been going on for 25 years. Now it has been brought to a head.

The influential magazine Business Week, in an editorial applauding the president's new economic calculated risk on the international front.

"His actions could start a retreat into economic nationalism all over the world, a period of rising tariffs, arbitrary restrictions, competitive currency devaluations, and shrinking trade," it commented.

"White House strategists are betting that this will not happen, because they think the great trading nations have too big a stake in world trade to let the international payments machinery fall apart entirely. But the U. S. must lose no time in pressing for a major overhaul of the international currency system."



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

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Judge Acquits Cannibals

By Donald Woolford
Reuter Correspondent

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea and eaten.

A judge in Papua-New Guinea has ruled that seven natives who killed and then ate an enemy acted normally and reasonably and acquitted them in a criminal court.

The case, which was heard by Justice Prentice in the territory's supreme court, has proved a source of considerable embarrassment to the administration and highlighted the problems of reconciling western law with age-old customs.

The case, involving seven men from the jungle rain forests and swamps of the nomad district of western Papua, was basically simple and uncontested.

A man from a different village had been killed in revenge for an earlier death and his body had been divided among the seven, one of whom had done the killing.

All of the men readily admitted this, making it clear they regarded their behavior as perfectly normal.

The men pleaded not guilty to a charge of improperly and indecently interfering with a corpse -- the most applicable charge the authorities could find in the absence of a specific law against cannibalism.

Their contention that cannibalism was a normal thing for them was supported by other villagers and government officers working in the area.

QANTAS FLIGHT
Sydney, Australia, Reuter - The first Boeing 747 jumbo jet flight by Australia's Qantas International Airline will cross the Pacific from Sydney to San Francisco September 3, the airline has announced here.

Purple Martin Census Underway

By Edna Atkinson
Reuter Correspondent

STARKVILLE, Miss.

purple martins, the popular birds which abound in backyard "apartment houses" and hanging gourds during the spring and summer.

Jackson's theory is that fluctuations in purple martin population levels would serve as a warning to man of significant changes in our environment, brought about by pollution or other abuses.

He mailed out hundreds of questionnaires to know martin fanciers and to interested organizations. The publicity that followed stirred purple martin hosts to action nationwide.

So, Jackson has decided to make it a nationwide study.

Dr. James Tate of Cornell University laboratory of ornithology at Ithaca, N. Y., joined the study and began mailing out Jackson's questionnaire.

Returns are still pouring in, sometimes at the rate of 100 a day.

The easily answered questionnaire asks for the reporter's name and address, the number of purple martin houses he has and the number of birds occupying them.

Purple martins are the largest of the swallows and draw their diet from flying insects, including pests like mosquitoes.

The birds migrate to the United States from South America each spring to nest and spend the summer. They are distributed over the whole of North America except the Arctic north and the Pacific coast.

The males are really an iridescent blue-black, though popularly called purple. Females and young birds are duller colored, with grey breasts.

"In the eastern United States nearly all of our purple martins are nesting in man-made houses now," Jackson said. "This is one species that has increased in population because of man. There were just not enough natural tree cavities for them to nest in before we started providing homes for them."

The traditional purple martin house -- first used by the aboriginal Indians -- is a hollow gourd. But now people provide fancy apartment houses, some of them commercially made.

"Our long range goal in this survey is to monitor population levels over a period of many years and to learn more about the habits of the purple martin," said Jackson. "You can't learn much from one year."

Soon, a second group of questionnaires will be sent out. The new forms will ask questions designed to learn more about the breeding biology of the birds, to study the relationship between them and their nest hole competitors, and to learn more about migration habits.

"We hope to build a hard core of respondents who will take part in the survey each year," said Jackson. "Each person who takes part in the survey will receive an annual summary of the findings of this study."

STARKVILLE, Miss. purple martins, the popular birds which abound in backyard "apartment houses" and hanging gourds during the spring and summer.

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland

exploded into Roman Catholic versus Protestant strife in 1968.

Of all underground guerrilla groups operating round the world few have a history older than the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

It is the IRA which has been shooting it out with British troops in Northern Ireland.

Like so many Irish institutions, the IRA has been split down the middle and is full of paradoxes.

It was born in the struggles of the 1920s when the southern half of Ireland gained independence and the six countries of the north chose to continue their links with Britain.

The IRA fought then, as now, for an end to this partition.

It went into eclipse during World War II but burst into activity again from 1956 to 1962.

Then it again went into cold storage until Northern Ireland

Over the years the IRA changed. Instead of championing the Catholic establishment it became heavily influenced by Marxism.

Some of its leaders dreamed of setting up a socialist republic of all Ireland after overthrowing both the Protestant administration in Belfast and the Catholic government in Dublin.

To achieve this the IRA began talking more in terms of orthodox political competition, and less in terms of bombs and bullets. In the north it championed the movement for Catholic civil rights.

That was until a flare-up in August 1969 in the northern cities of Londonderry and Belfast. With the numerically superior Protestant community ranged against a Catholic minority, a large body of IRA opinion swung back to dependence on guns.

The result was a split. The breakaway group became known as the provisionals -- dedicated to traditional ties with the Catholic community and to the use of force to achieve a United Ireland.

The original (now Marxist-flavored) IRA became known as the Regulars.

It is the militant provisionals who to date have largely waged the shooting war against British troops trying to keep the peace in Northern Ireland, while the regulars looked on disapprovingly.

But in the recent flare-up there were reports that the two divisions had reached a truce and set up a joint command to wage a battle against the authorities.

Behind the truce was the decision of the government to use a wide sweeping internment law to round up suspected IRA members and security risks.

Both wings are outlawed both in the Irish Republic and in the predominantly Protestant north.

The Catholic church forbids membership of either wing on pain of excommunication.

Earlier this year informed circles estimated that the provisionals in Northern Ireland numbered about 1,200 of whom about 400 were hard-core members.

The Regulars were believed to number 800. But these numbers may have increased.

Despite their preference for orthodox politics, the Regulars are also highly trained and armed and reported to be well-disciplined.

In districts controlled by the provisionals, residents can be subjected to a crude form of law and order.

Sometimes minor offenders are tarred and feathered and left tied to a lamppost -- but they never talk about it to the police.

Just how effective the internment roundup is, is an open question.

While the authorities were saying a number of IRA leaders had been netted, an IRA leader called a daring news conference in Belfast to dispute the claim.

Joe Cahill, self-styled chief of staff of the provisionals and one of the most-wanted men, said only two IRA men had been killed in battles with troops in the recent bloodletting and all the rest were civilians.

While Cahill was speaking to reporters, surrounded by armed IRA men in the Catholic Ballymurphy area of Belfast, the British army chief of staff, Brig. Marston Tickell, was telling another group that security forces had virtually defeated the hard core of the IRA gunmen.

The brigadier also claimed the guerrillas suffered 50 casualties, between 20 and 30 them deaths.

Cahill, disputing the figures, claimed his very presence at his own news conference was proof of the failure of the government's decision to intern suspected guerrillas without trial.

He also said the IRA had plenty of weapons though they were having difficulty getting more into the country.

The IRA is also now believed to be training special "suicide squads" to fight the British army.

STARKVILLE, Miss. purple martins, the popular birds which abound in backyard "apartment houses" and hanging gourds during the spring and summer.

Jackson's theory is that fluctuations in purple martin population levels would serve as a warning to man of significant changes in our environment, brought about by pollution or other abuses.

He mailed out hundreds of questionnaires to know martin fanciers and to interested organizations. The publicity that followed stirred purple martin hosts to action nationwide.

So, Jackson has decided to make it a nationwide study.

Dr. James Tate of Cornell University laboratory of ornithology at Ithaca, N. Y., joined the study and began mailing out Jackson's questionnaire.

Returns are still pouring in, sometimes at the rate of 100 a day.

The easily answered questionnaire asks for the reporter's name and address, the number of purple martin houses he has and the number of birds occupying them.

Purple martins are the largest of the swallows and draw their diet from flying insects, including pests like mosquitoes.

The birds migrate to the United States from South America each spring to nest and spend the summer. They are distributed over the whole of North America except the Arctic north and the Pacific coast.

The males are really an iridescent blue-black, though popularly called purple. Females and young birds are duller colored, with grey breasts.

"In the eastern United States nearly all of our purple martins are nesting in man-made houses now," Jackson said. "This is one species that has increased in population because of man. There were just not enough natural tree cavities for them to nest in before we started providing homes for them."

The traditional purple martin house -- first used by the aboriginal Indians -- is a hollow gourd. But now people provide fancy apartment houses, some of them commercially made.

"Our long range goal in this survey is to monitor population levels over a period of many years and to learn more about the habits of the purple martin," said Jackson. "You can't learn much from one year."

Soon, a second group of questionnaires will be sent out. The new forms will ask questions designed to learn more about the breeding biology of the birds, to study the relationship between them and their nest hole competitors, and to learn more about migration habits.

"We hope to build a hard core of respondents who will take part in the survey each year," said Jackson. "Each person who takes part in the survey will receive an annual summary of the findings of this study."

Flood warning!

The hurricane season is with us in Texas. And so is the threat of serious floods and costly damage not covered by standard property insurance.

Many Texas counties, cities, towns and villages are now eligible for special flood insurance under the auspices of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the National Flood Insurers Association.

Different programs are available for different areas. Protection is available for homeowners, for tenants, for owners of small businesses. To find out whether you are eligible for this special flood coverage--call any local agent, broker or company licensed to do business in your area.

This message appears as a public service from the issuing company in Texas--
THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.
The Home's Houston office is located at 2100 Travis Street, Houston 77002.

SIDEWALK SALE

Penney's August Sidewalk Sale Starts Friday morning, August 3, 1971, on the Sidewalk and Foyer in front of Penneys. 101 Main Come early for a Terrific group of Clearance and special Merchandise. Sale starts Friday continues through Saturday. Below are some of these terrific Buys!

SHOES CLEARANCE
Infants Girl Shoes 3 Pair Only \$4.88
Girls and Boys School Shoes
10 Pair Only \$1.88 and \$4.88
Womens Shoes 12 Pair Only \$4.88 and \$6.88
Mens Shoes 14 Pair Only \$9.88

BOYS SHIRTS
Long and Short Sleeve Penn
Prest Woven Shirts \$1.25
Fringe Vest 9 Only \$1.48
Mens Short and Long Sleeve
Dress and Sport Shirts
Clearance \$2.22 and \$4.22

BED SPREAD Clearance and Special Buy \$5.99 and \$14.88

LADIES straw, bead and leather purses, Reduce 33 Only \$2.22 and \$3.22

GIRLS Panty Hose Reduced Fits size 10 to 16 two colors 66c

GIRLS Umbrellas 4 Only \$1.88

LUNCH Pails Reduced 6 Only 85c

JR. & JR. PETITE HOT PANTS SETS Reduced 17 Only \$7.88

SHORTS Reduced 26 Only \$1.88 and \$3.88

LADIES Blouses Reduced, Western Style, Long sleeve sleeveless 66 Only \$3.88 and \$4.88

LADIES Slacks Reduced, Western style Denims, Stretch nylons \$1.88 - \$2.88 - \$4.88 and \$6.88

AFFRO WIGS \$7.99

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The values are here every day.
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THE CARR RATINGS

BY DON CARR

TOP THIRTY TEAMS - 1971 PRESEASON, COUPON PREDICTIONS:

1 - NEBRASKA	- 107.5	16 - PENN STATE	- 97.5
2 - NOTRE DAME	- 107.2	17 - GEORGIA TECH	- 97.3
3 - SOUTHERN CALIF.	- 104.5	18 - STANFORD	- 97.2
4 - TEXAS	- 104.3	19 - GEORGIA	- 96.2
5 - L. S. U.	- 103.5	20 - OREGON	- 95.0
6 - AUBURN	- 103.4	21 - MICHIGAN STATE	- 94.6
7 - MICHIGAN	- 102.3	22 - FLORIDA	- 94.3
8 - TENNESSEE	- 102.2	23 - TEXAS TECH	- 94.2
9 - OHIO STATE	- 102.0	24 - HOUSTON	- 94.0
10 - ARKANSAS	- 100.7	25 - AIR FORCE	- 93.0
11 - OKLAHOMA	- 100.1	26 - TOLEDO	- 93.0
12 - ALABAMA	- 99.9	27 - WASHINGTON	- 92.4
13 - ARIZONA STATE	- 98.4	28 - NORTHWESTERN	- 92.2
14 - SYRACUSE	- 98.3	29 - COLORADO	- 91.9
15 - U. C. L. A.	- 97.8	30 - SAN DIEGO STATE	- 91.6

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT	FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT
GAMES OF 9-4-71:					
DOKTA STATE	28	PERU STATE	COAST GUARD	10	HAINE MARITIME
MONTANA	17	SOUTH DAKOTA	CONCORDIA-MINN.	16	MOOREHEAD-MINNESOTA
N. E. OKLAHOMA	14	PANHANDLE	CONCORDIA-NEBRASKA	10	CONCORDIA SEN.-S.F.
UPPER IOWA	10	CULVER STOCKTON	DAKOTA WESLEYAN	21	SIOUX FALLS
GAMES OF 9-10-71:					
SOUTHERN CALIF. ALABAMA					
ARKANSAS	14	CALIFORNIA	EAST TENNESSEE	35	CARSON NEWMAN
CITADEL	7	WILLIAM & MARY	EASTERN ILLINOIS	7	STEVENS POINT
EL PASO	21	ARLINGTON	EASTERN KENTUCKY	16	N. E. LOUISIANA
FLORIDA	10	DUKE	EASTERN MICHIGAN	35	OSHKOSH
FLORIDA STATE	3	SOUTHERN MISS.	FROSTBURG	21	ST. PAULS
GEORGIA	10	OREGON STATE	GEORGETOWN-KY.	17	BLUFFTON
HOUSTON	7	ILLINOIS	GRAMBLING	7	MORGAN STATE
KANSAS	14	WASHINGTON STATE	HAMLINE	62	BETHLEH-MINNESOTA
KANSAS STATE	10	UTAH STATE	HASTINGS	21	MIDLAND
KENTUCKY	3	CLEMSON	HOWARD PAYNE	10	TEXAS LUTHERAN
L. S. U.	14	COLORADO	JACKSONVILLE-ALA.	28	COLORADO MINES
MARYLAND	14	VILLANOVA	KIARNEY	18	LANGSTON
MICHIGAN STATE	14	WEST TEXAS	KENTUCKY STATE	14	WINONA
MICHIGAN	3	PACIFIC	LACROSSE	14	WINDSOR
MICHIGAN STATE	10	ILLINOIS	LAVAR TECH	3	SAN HOUSTON
MINNESOTA	14	INDIANA	LEHIGH	10	HOFSTRA
MISSISSIPPI	14	LONG BEACH STATE	LENOIR RHYNE	21	GARDNER-WEBB
NEBRASKA	14	OREGON	LUTHER	28	VALLEY CITY
NEW MEXICO STATE	14	DRAKE	MALCOLM	10	LAU CLAIRE
NORTH CAROLINA	14	KENTON	MCCLESKEY	1	EAST TEXAS
NORTH CAROLINA ST.	10	RENT STATE	NANCHESTER	10	ADRIAN
NORTH TEXAS	3	BRIGHAM YOUNG	NAVILLI	10	HURON
OHIO STATE	21	IOWA	NICHOLAN TECH	14	NORTHLAND
OKLAHOMA STATE	3	MISSISSIPPI STATE	MIDDLE TENNESSEE	7	FLORENCE STATE
SOUTH CAROLINA	1	GEORGIA TECH	MINOT	35	NORTHERN MONTANA
STANFORD	3	MISSOURI	NEBRASKA WESLEYAN	3	DANA
TEXAS A & M	15	WICHITA	N. M. HIGHLANDS	7	SUL ROSS
TEXAS TECH	3	TULANE	NEMERKY	7	EMORY & HENRY
TOLEDO	17	EAST CAROLINA	NORTH DAKOTA STATE	28	NORTHERN ARIZONA
U. C. L. A.	14	PITTSBURGH	N. E. LOUISIANA	10	QUANTICO MARINES
VANDERBILT	3	CHATTANOOGA	NORTHERN MICHIGAN	21	WHITENATER
VIRGINIA	28	RAVE	N. W. LOUISIANA	10	GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS
WAKE FOREST	28	B. C. C. C.	PANHANDLE	10	EASTERN NEW MEXICO
WASHINGTON	15	SANTA BARBARA	PITTSBURGH STATE	52	MISSOURI WESTERN
WEST VIRGINIA	7	BOSTON COLLEGE	PLATTEVILLE	15	BANDJI
WESTERN MICHIGAN	21	ILLINOIS STATE	PUGET SOUND	14	SAN FRANCISCO ST.
WISCONSIN	17	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	ST. JOHNS-MINN.	28	WARBURG
WYOMING	16	SOUTH DAKOTA	ST. JOSEPH-IND.	17	INDIANA CENTRAL
OTHER GAMES OF 9-11-71:					
ARIZONA CHRISTIAN	10	NEWARK	SOUTHERN COLORADO	28	FORT LEWIS
ALABAMA A & M	7	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY	SOUTHERN U. L.A.	14	NORTH CAROLINA A & S
ANGLO STATE	14	PRAIRIE VIEW	STERLING	14	NICHOLSON
ARKANSAS TECH	25	GEORGETOWN	TARKIO	14	PERU STATE
BALL STATE	1	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	TAYLOR	10	ALBION
BETHUNE COOKMAN	7	SOUTH CAROLINA ST.	UPPER IOWA	21	MILTON
BUFILED	25	CONCORD	VALPARAISO	10	WARASH
CATAMBA	28	LIVINGSTONE	WEST VA. STATE	10	WEST VIRGINIA TECH
CHANDLER	25	SOUTHERN ST.-S. D.	WESTERN CAROLINA	7	MURRAY
LAST SEASONS RECORDS - 1970-71:					
ALABAMA	11-1-0	MISSISSIPPI	11-2-0	INDIANA	11-2-0
ALABAMA STATE	11-1-0	MISSISSIPPI STATE	11-2-0	INDIANA STATE	11-2-0
ALABAMA STATE	11-1-0	MISSISSIPPI STATE	11-2-0	INDIANA STATE	11-2-0

Point System For Ducks Into Second Season

AUSTIN
The popular "point system" for duck bag limits goes into its second year of use in Texas when the curtain rises on the 1971-72 waterfowl season this fall.

The system is basically the same as last year, but two species of ducks have been given a higher point value by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. Canvasback and redhead ducks each will carry a 100-point designation instead of last year's 90 points.

All other species have the same point rating as last year.

Top Cowboy Larry Mahan Gets Readers Digest Salute

Who is the "Best Damn Cowboy in the World?"

According to an article in the September Reader's Digest he is Oregon-born Larry Mahan, who in his eight years as a professional has won the Cow-boys' All-Around Championship an unprecedented five years in a row; won the world's champion bull-riding title twice; twice been runner-up in saddle - bronc riding; ranked fourth nationally three times in Bareback - bronc riding.

Mahan's bone-busting achievements have helped him earn more than \$300,000 since he first qualified as a professional in 1963. This, says author James Stewart Gordon, "represents more money, more quickly, than any other contestant in the 124-year history of cowboy rodeoing."

Larry's riding career began just three years after he was born, on the family farm near Salem, Ore. "He climbed from a kitchen stool to the back of a cow, went sailing off the other side, remounted, and was rescued just in time by his father," according to the article.

His official rodeo debut wasn't much more distinguished. In 1961, at the age of 17, he entered a bull-riding event at the Stockton, Calif., rodeo. "His debut was brief and vicious. A buck, a twist, a bounce - and as Larry lay in the dust, the 1500-pound bull planted a hoof on his jaw, shattering it in four places."

But he recovered, and has gone on to unparalleled success in the ring. In the process, says the article, he's also helped bring new popularity to "the rootin' tootin' world of rodeo." Once confined to the cattle-raising regions of the country, rodeo has spread throughout North America. Today it plays to 12 million spectators during its 11 1/2 - month season. Last year, in the United States and Canada, 3400 licensed rodeo cowboys competed for \$4.1 million in prize money in more than 500 rodeos approved

The duck and goose seasons are approximately the same as last year, too, with both starting Nov. 3. The duck season, however, closes Jan. 11 while goose hunting continues through Jan. 16.

The seasons, as usual, were set within the framework recommended by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Shooting hours for ducks and geese will be one-half hour before sunrise to sunset daily, a change from last year when ducks could not be taken before sunrise. Bag limits on geese remain the same.

five daily and in possession.

Daily bag limit on ducks will be "one to 10," with possession the maximum number which could be taken legally in two days.

The point system specifies that "the daily bag limit is reached when the point value of the last bird taken during the day and added to the sum of the point value of the ducks already taken that day reaches or exceeds 100 points." So a hunter who kills a redhead or canvasback first has filled his limit for the day and must cease hunting.

Next to the canvasbacks and redheads, the highest rated ducks are 90-pointers. They are mallard hens, black ducks, wood ducks, New Mexican ducks and hooded mergansers. Ducks counting 20 points are mallard drakes, pintail hens, ring-necked and mottled ducks. All others count 10 points, except for the closed season on all tree ducks.

The commission also changed shooting hours closing time for the special teal duck season Sept. 11-19 to "sunset" daily, rather than the "one hour before sunset" as earlier specified by federal regulations. Bag limits are four daily and eight in possession during the September season only. Teal count 10 points in the regular season.

An extension was provided on the sandhill crane season, from Oct. 30 to Jan. 30 in the western zone, an increase from 72 days last year to 93 days; and from Dec. 4 to Jan. 30 in the eastern zone, up from 37 days to 58 days. Limits are three daily and six in possession.

ANNOUNCING...

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SPORTS

Speed Marks 1971 Yoemen

By Marilyn Hawk

It appears that quickness will be the Cameron Yoemen's major asset for the 1971-72 season, as head Coach Hal Stanislaw reviewed his squad after the Friday scrimmage with Belton.

In the scrimmage between Cameron and Belton last Friday the Yoemen scored four times against Belton's one. The Yoemen will meet the Taylor Ducks on Friday, September 10, in Taylor for the first varsity game.

The Yoemen experience a definite weakness in their kicking game this year, and depth, as in most other high schools, is a problem.

On the team this year, many younger players have moved up from the junior varsity and freshmen teams. Added to graduation, almost the entire squad has a change of positions.

Coach Stanislaw hopes to have a balanced attack between passing and running. He also hopes to have a stronger offense which carries the ball more than last year. The squad has been experimenting during practice workouts, with players moving to their new positions and interchanging line positions.

At this time starting players have not been chosen. Injuries and illnesses at present include David Hollas, knee injury; Paul Vaculin, pulled leg muscle; Joe Vaculin, knee injury; and David Fritz, pulled ligaments in foot. Stanley Rosemund has been ill in the hospital. All players except Rosemund are expected back in the first game.

Some of the new season's offensive squad include: Richard Cummings (Sr.), one year letterman, playing quarterback; Will Turner (6'1 1/2", 152, Jr.) at quarterback.

Halfbacks are Jimmy Bailey (5'8 1/2", Sr.), a two year letterman; George Whiteside (5'9 3/4", 165, Soph.), David Hollas (6'1 1/2", 164, Soph.), and Stanley Rosemund (5'9", 150, Jr.). Sam Knight (5'11", 185, Sr.), two year letterman, Rolan Young (5'11", 174, Jr.) and Virgil Jones (5'6", 167, Soph) compose the fullbacks.

Lester Hays (5'6", 152, Jr.), one year letterman, Darrell Schneider (5'8", 150, Jr.), a one year letterman, are the centers.

Present defense squad members include cornerbacks Jimmy Bailey and Darrell Schneider, linebackers Sam Knight and William Whiteside (5'8", 176, Sr.), one year letterman, tackle Randy Tumlinson (5'10", 165, Jr.), one year letterman; and safety Joe Vaculin (5'7", 145, Sr.), one year letterman.

Other players are ends Jackie

Chubb (6'1", 165, Jr.) and Lonnie Scott (5'9", 138, Sr.) one year letterman.

Tackles are David Fritz (6'1", 229, Sr.), a two year letterman, Jackie Raymond (5'10", 227, Sr.), one year letterman, Donnie Tucker (6'1 1/2", 182, Sr.) and William Whiteside.

Mike Trdy (5'8 1/2", 174, Jr.), Charles Williams (5'11", 155, Jr.), Prentiss McGoldrick (5'7", 152, Jr.), one year letterman, Paul Vaculin (5'8", 167) David Horning (6'139, Jr.) and Joe Jistel (5'11", 146, Jr.) make up the guards.

Time To Buy New Licenses

AUSTIN

Time to polish up the old smoothbore, dig out the hunting vest and, oh yes, buy a new hunting license.

Texas hunting licenses expire each year on Aug. 31, so hunters should make the purchase of a license part of their regular preparations.

Anglers also need to pick up new fishing licenses -- which expire at the same time -- before heading for the lake on an autumn bass campaign.

A heavy rush is expected at the state's outlets for license sales as the annual dove season approaches. Each year, more than 800,000 hunting licenses and 1,500,000 fishing licenses are purchased in the state.

A resident hunting license costs \$3.25, while the non - resident charge is \$25. Fishing licenses are \$2.15. Exempt hunting licenses, for those under 17 years of age or over 65, are 25 cents.

A resident of this state may hunt any species of wildlife during any open season, except deer and turkey, in the county where he resides, without a hunting license.

One new requirement makes the purchase of a special \$3 white-winged dove stamp mandatory for hunting that species.

Licenses are available from authorized license deputies throughout the state -- at sporting goods stores and other retail outlets as well as department offices.

Hunting licenses include a mule deer buck tag, two deer tags and a bonus antlerless deer tag for use in counties where doe harvest is authorized.

If you plan to hunt waterfowl, and you are 16 years of age or older, a federal waterfowl stamp is needed.

Saddle Club Sets Annual Horse Show

The Rosebud Saddle Club will hold its 9th Annual CTHSA Approved Point Horse Show Saturday, September 4 with the Grand Entry starting at 6 p.m.

The arena is a mile west of Rosebud on Temple Highway #53. Trophies will be awarded to all high point contestants in each age group.

Events will include Childrens pleasure class - 9 and under, horses 46 inches and under.

Childrens pleasure class - 12 and under, horses over 46"

Straight-away barrels - 12 and under

Straight-away barrels - 13 through 17

Straight-away barrels - 18 and over

Teenage pleasure class - 13 through 17

Ladies pleasure class - 18 and over

Pole bending - 12 and under

Pole bending - 13 through 17

Pole bending - 18 and over

Men's pleasure class - 18 and over

Indian race - open

Flag exchange - open

Egg race - open

Cloverleaf barrels - 12 and under

Cloverleaf barrels - 13 through 17

Cloverleaf barrels - 18 and over

Three gaited Western - open

Flag relay - open

Key hole race - open

TRAFFIC HAZARD

Teenage girls at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia have been asked to improve safety on the roads by not wearing miniskirts when they are riding motor scooters.

Doors Of Yoe

By Marilyn Hawk

Once again the doors of Yoe High School open and once again in walk its students for another year of victories, defeats, joy and heartache. Time has a way of changing things and Yoe High, in some respects, may not seem like the same place.

ATTENTION STUDENTS TAKING ALGEBRA II! Save your energy! Instead of walking all the way to Ada Henderson, simply walk to the third floor and take the first door to your right. For those taking Biology, Physical Science, or American History (Coach Murdock), prepare those leg muscles. Those classes are now in the gymnasium. While on the subject of change, the partition in the journalism room has been removed. Instead of two small rooms we now have one large one. The better to see you with, Mrs. Burke.

In case you haven't noticed, there are some new faces in the crowd. We want to extend a warm welcome to these new students: James J. Hunt, Kansas; Sue Ann Ashenback, Illinois; James Mark Gause, Hearne; Keven Homer, New Mexico; Darrell Landmark, Minnesota; Debbie McDonald, Milano; Joseph Pitts, Puerto Rico; Thomas Pitts, Puerto Rico; Cheryell Papham, Rosebud; Mike Stuler, Garland; Colleen Tomek, Killeen; Tammie Hall; Buckholts; Brent Malky, Rockdale; Catherine Niersmann, Austin; Derrick Homer, New Mexico. If I've left someone out, please let me know!

We also have a new teacher in the crowd. Welcome Mr. Mathews

from Liberty Island.

For those complaining because school is again in session (which is just about everyone) think of our weary, hot tired teachers. In service training began on August 23, which means the instructors of old Yoe High had seven extra days to endure. Of course, the barbers of Cameron were just as busy in the few weeks before school started. After a drab summer of no business, and seeing long haired boys, things picked up when the masculine students could not register until their locks were shed.

Summer proved to bring a change of pace to members of Yoe High. Mary Blake spent a week in the sun and surf of Hawaii. Laura Bowman toured the mountains of Colorado and visited the University of Colorado campus. Miss Kosel continued work on her masters by taking education courses at Baylor.

I'm sure that by now Coke Day is just a memory, but last Friday it was a very impressive experience for Yoe Band members. The band was divided into teams and there was a cash prize for the team selling the most cases of Coke. Winning members were Mary Looney, Georgann Wilkerson, Laura Bowman, Cindy Thweatt, Merri Huntsman, Toni Tumlinson, and Marilyn Hawk. They sold sixty-three cases of Coke. Along with their prize they received sunburn, stringy hair, sore muscles, bruises, and a memory to last a lifetime.

Barrett's Enco Service Station

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SPORT SHIRTS

BY MCGREGOR AND MANHATTAN, LONG SLEEVE, WIDE RANGE OF COLORS AND PATTERNS

\$7 to \$10

SHOES...

BY NUNN BUSH AND PORTO TEB 18.95 TO 29.95. YOUNG MENS BUCKLE AND TIES IN NEW FALL SHADES - White 23.95 Red, White, And Blue 18.95

HODGES MAN'S SHOP ROCKDALE

Obituaries

J. Scheler

Joe Scheler, 83, of Rosebud and formerly of Clarkson, died at 9 p.m. Friday in a Rosebud hospital.

He was born October 7, 1887 in Fayette County and was a retired farmer.

Funeral service was held at 2:30 Sunday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. C. E. Wierth officiating. Burial was in the Clarkson cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Erwin Scheler of Belton, Herman Scheler of Marlin; two brothers, Will Scheler of Leroy, Texas and Adolph Scheler of Waco; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Fricke of Cameron and Mrs. Josephine Pechel of Rosebud; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

R.F. Hughes

Robert Fred Hughes, 83, died at 8:45 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital.

He was born September 17, 1887 in Tupelo, Miss., and had lived in Cameron for the past eight years. Prior to that he lived in Bryan. He was a retired farmer.

Funeral service was at 2:30 Monday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in the Bryan City Cemetery.

Survivors are two sons, R. B. Hughes of Bryan and I. N. Hughes of Cameron; a daughter, Mrs. Ophelia Waggoner of Bryan; 13 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

Mrs. Eplen

Mrs. Dow Eplen of Cameron died in a local hospital early Saturday morning following a brief illness.

Mrs. Eplen was born in Mississippi and her family moved to Texas when she was a young girl. They lived in Grimes County before moving to Milam County.

Mrs. Eplen and her late husband owned and operated Eplen Furniture Store in Cameron. The store was opened at its present location in October of 1934. Mr. Eplen was part owner of the Cameron Furniture Co. before opening his own store.

At the time of her death, she was associated with her son in the furniture store.

Funeral service was held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home in Cameron, Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Wayland Kidd, Ladis Marek Jr., Harry Tag, Jimmy Price, David Perkins, Denson Crouch, Alvin Mullinax, and Dennis Kubecka.

Surviving are one son, Morris Eplen; one granddaughter, Miss Connie Eplen; and one sister, Mrs. J. F. McCrory all of Cameron.

Marak Church Sets

Annual Picnic, Dance

Ss. Cyril and Methodius Church will hold its annual picnic at Marak, Sunday, September 12.

The Marak church is seven miles northwest of Cameron on Farm Road 2269.

The picnic starts at 1 p.m. and a cash prize will be given away each hour.

A sausage and chicken supper will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. An auction will be held at 6:30 p.m. with cotton, homemade quilts and other items.

There will be a free dance that night with music by the Vrazel Polka Band.

The public is invited to attend.

Texas FHA Loan Volume Is Largest In The Nation

J. Lynn Futch, Texas State Director of the Farmers Home Administration, announced here today that the agency extended credit to rural Texans in the amount of \$155,456,817 during the 1971 fiscal year ending June 30, 1971.

This is just a picture of your State Farm family insurance man.

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This credit was furnished farmers and rural residents through the many loan programs administered by the agency with rural housing leading the way with \$72,302,453. Loans for community services facilities such as rural water systems and sewer systems totaled \$24,205,192.

Credit extended to individual farmers and ranchers for operating expenses, capital purchases and land purchases totaled \$58,949,172.

This was the largest yearly volume of loans in the history of the organization, which has as its overall mission the development of rural areas.

Futch said that he was also pleased that there was a sizeable decrease in the percentage of loan delinquencies as compared to previous years.

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The program is administered in Texas through 144 county offices and the state office in Temple.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Gary Reynolds, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Ed Mustoe, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Pete McCabe, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHRAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Ben Arnold)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

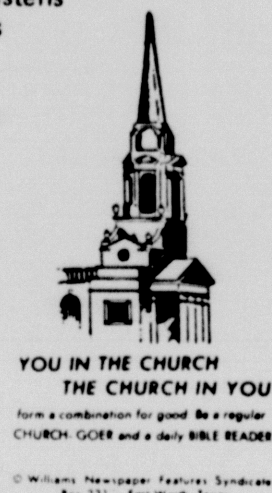
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Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
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Worship 11:00 a.m.



When Bart Starr barks his signals for the Green Bay Packers, the modern football world listens and moves into action. That's because Bart Starr is a disciplined, dedicated believer. He believes in an Omnipotent Power. He is a member of the Administrative Board of the First United Methodist Church. He extends his religion into all his world. He believes in America and Democracy. Comparatively small in a world of giants, he worked and studied his way to the top. Bart Starr believes in people, his great team mates, his family, his neighbors, his friends, his community. Generous and understanding, he is active in dozens of civic and charitable causes.

A churchman and a real man, Bart Starr turns to ashes all those reservations about churches being for sissies. He believes in himself. He is brilliant and tough on the field, generous and sympathetic in every day life. He says faith helped him lead the Packers to two super bowl victories and two all time pro passing records. He puts his passes in the hands of his belief and his receivers. Yes, belief calls the signals for Bart Starr. It will call them for you, too, at your place of worship this week.



Bill's Dollar Store
Gertrude Whitting, Mgr.

Mack's Oil Company
And Mack's Automats

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
And Newton Clinic

Modern Gin-Buckholts
Mr. W.E. Beckhusen

National Building Center, Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence and Herman Hanel Family

McLane Company, Inc.
Management and Staff

Culpepper Furniture & Hdw. Co.
The Culpepper Family

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins. Agency
Mamie Stedman Insurance
Wis Nolte - L.W. Stroup, Jr.

L & M Jewelry
Reynolds Laywell and Family

Southern Farm Bureau Ins. Agent
Participating Insurance
Bill Arthur

Hensley-Russell, Inc.
Management and Staff

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home and
Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
Officers & Staff

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. C. L. Boulden, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHELAME CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMONT METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir.
of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Mickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN

Buckholts, Texas
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir:
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC-MARAK

Rev. Pat Johnson, Marak
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First
Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.

Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteans
R. A. Lada
The church in Prayer
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lill, rd Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Fr. Joseph Pocovi, T.O.R.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thomas Wright, Minister

Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday
MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor

Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

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Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's
Auxiliary, Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

Obituaries

J. Scheler

Joe Scheler, 83, of Rosebud and formerly of Clarkson, died at 9 p.m. Friday in a Rosebud hospital.

He was born October 7, 1887 in Fayette County and was a retired farmer.

Funeral service was held at 2:30 Sunday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. C. E. Wierth officiating. Burial was in the Clarkson cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Erwin Scheler of Belton, Herman Scheler of Marlin; two brothers, Will Scheler of Leroy, Texas and Adolph Scheler of Waco; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Fricke of Cameron and Mrs. Josephine Pechel of Rosebud; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

R.F. Hughes

Robert Fred Hughes, 83, died at 8:45 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital.

He was born September 17, 1887 in Tupelo, Miss., and had lived in Cameron for the past eight years. Prior to that he lived in Bryan. He was a retired farmer.

Funeral service was at 2:30 Monday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in the Bryan City Cemetery.

Survivors are two sons, R. B. Hughes of Bryan and I. N. Hughes of Cameron; a daughter, Mrs. Ophelia Waggoner of Bryan; 13 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; and one great grandchild. Grandsons were pallbearers.

Mrs. Eplen

Mrs. Dow Eplen of Cameron died in a local hospital early Saturday morning following a brief illness.

Mrs. Eplen was born in Mississippi and her family moved to Texas when she was a young girl. They lived in Grimes County before moving to Milam County.

Mrs. Eplen and her late husband owned and operated Eplen Furniture Store in Cameron. The store was opened at its present location in October of 1934. Mr. Eplen was part owner of the Cameron Furniture Co. before opening his own store.

At the time of her death, she was associated with her son in the furniture store.

Funeral service was held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home in Cameron, Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Wayland Kidd, Ladis Marek Jr., Harry Tag, Jimmy Price, David Perkins, Denson Crouch, Alvin Mullins, and Dennis Kubecka.

Surviving are one son, Morris Eplen; one granddaughter, Miss Connie Eplen; and one sister, Mrs. J. F. McCrory all of Cameron.

Marak Church Sets

Annual Picnic, Dance

Ss. Cyril and Methodius Church will hold its annual picnic at Marak, Sunday, September 12.

The Marak church is seven miles northwest of Cameron on Farm Road 2269.

The picnic starts at 1 p.m. and a cash prize will be given away each hour.

A sausage and chicken supper will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. An auction will be held at 6:30 p.m. with cotton, homemade quilts and other items.

There will be a free dance that night with music by the Vrazel Polka Band.

The public is invited to attend.

Texas FHA Loan Volume

Is Largest In The Nation

J. Lynn Futch, Texas State Director of the Farmers Home Administration, announced here today that the agency extended credit to rural Texans in the amount of \$155,456,817 during the 1971 fiscal year ending June 30, 1971.

This credit was furnished farmers and rural residents through the many loan programs administered by the agency with rural housing leading the way with \$72,302,453. Loans for community services facilities such as rural water systems and sewer systems totaled \$24,205,192.

Credit extended to individual farmers and ranchers for operating expenses, capital purchases and land purchases totaled \$58,949,172.

This was the largest yearly volume of loans in the history of the organization, which has as its overall mission the development of rural areas.

Futch said that he was also pleased that there was a sizeable decrease in the percentage of loan delinquencies as compared to previous years.

Due to the severe drought in the spring and early summer of this year, it is expected that the demand for emergency credit to farmers and ranchers this fall and winter will substantially increase the volume of farm loans in fiscal 1972, with all other programs also expected to be expanded.

The program is administered in Texas through 144 county offices and the state office in Temple.

This is just a picture of your State Farm family insurance man.

You should see him in person.

(For a good deal on auto, fire and life insurance.)

A. N. (Al) Sloan
231 Ackermann
Rockdale, Texas
Ph. HI 6-2479
Home HI 6-2504

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

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Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

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Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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Jim Yates, Minister
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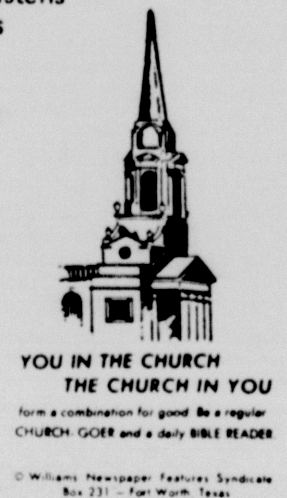
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Preaching 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Nickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN

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Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

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ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC-MARAK

Rev. Pat Johnson, Marak
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.

Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Aetecns
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 8:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Fr. Joseph Pocovi, T.O.R.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday
MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

BUYING? SELLING?
RENTING? HIRING?

GO CLASSIFIED

Cameron, Texas, Herald, September 2, 1971 Page

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word
Run 2 times 5¢ per word
Run 3 times 4¢ per word
Minimum cost per ad. \$1.00

Words	Times	1st	2nd	3rd
16	1.00	1.00	1.00	
17	1.02	1.00	1.00	
18	1.08	1.00	1.00	
19	1.14	1.00	1.00	
20	1.20	1.00	1.00	
21	1.26	1.05	1.00	
22	1.32	1.10	1.00	
23	1.38	1.15	1.00	
24	1.44	1.20	1.00	
25	1.50	1.25	1.00	

Card of Thanks -- \$2.00
Display ads per column inch
\$1.20
Deadline for ads: Tues. Noon
Fri. 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.
Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

FOR SALE-

REDUCE Safe and fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "Water pills" Dusek Pharmacy. 47-2tTp

PORCH SALE - Heaters, clothing, odds and ends, dishes, pictures, Misc., 206 W. 8th. Friday, Saturday and Monday. 49-1tc

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE - 1413 N. Crockett. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday. A little of everything, cheap. 49-1tc

Painting & Floor Tile - all work GUARANTEED. Call Rockdale a/c 512 446-3500. 49-2tc

LIVESTOCK-

FOR SALE: Gentle Horses and Ponies and saddles. Hope Thomas, 1503 W. Bette, Cameron 697-3006. 49-3tp

AUTOMOTIVE-

FOR SALE - 1970 Chevelle Malibu, two door, hard top, air-conditioned, power steering, automatic transmission and V8 engine. Call Charles Chandler at 697-6626. 48-4tc

FOR SALE - New 1971 Chevrolet pickup 307 V8 Fleetside. Loaded. Bargain. 697-3138. 49-1tc

**Ladies
Take Orders For
Studio Girls
COSMETICS & WIGS
NO TERRITORIES**

Evenings 9-10
Mornings 6-9
512-446-5714
or toll free
800-621-4005
Day or Nite

General Home Repairs
House Leveling and Painting
Interior & Exterior
Free Estimates

W. F. Ledwell
Ph. 512-446-3319

FOR RENT-

RENT - Mobil Home spaces. Hwy 77 North and 22nd Sts. Contact Gertrude Whittington, Manager, Bill's Dollar Store, 697-9208 or 697-3183. 35-tfc

COLUMBUS VILLAGE APTS - Rentals as low as \$39.00, \$44.00, \$51.00, \$56.00 respectively for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 bedroom apartment if you qualify under FHA income limits. Refrigerator, range and central heat, all bills paid. Hurry. Only a few units left. Rare one-time opportunity for excellent housing. George R. Burke, Manager. Call 279-3473 or visit Columbus Village Apartments Rental Office at 830 Riley Street in Hearne. 44-tfc

FOR RENT - SEPTEMBER 1st nice furnished one bedroom apartment with two air conditioners. See at 607 B East 6th Street. 44-tfc

RENT - Mobile home spaces fenced, concrete walks and patios with all conveniences. Cameron Mobile Home Park. Phone 697-2060. 11-tfc

FOR RENT - Private lot for Mobil home nice neighborhood. Call 697-2929 near school. 49-1tc

REAL ESTATE-

FOR SALE: Good 5 room house. Bath, utility closets, 1 acre lot on North Austin. Phone 697-2240. 49-3tc

FOR SALE: Completely equipped BEAUTY SHOP to be moved prior to selling. Contact: Cameron Urban Renewal Office 697-2041. 37-tfc

FOR SALE - 38 acre farm near Milano. All mineral rights. Fenced, shallow well, \$225 per acre. Shown by appointment. Write W. E. Talafuse, Rt. 1, Box 308 C, Leesville, La. 71446. 47-4tc

FOR SALE OR RENT - Two bedroom home 1505 N. Davis. Write or call: Fannie Blount, 1702 Willowby, Houston, Texas 77008. 47-3tc

HELP WANTED-

WANTED: Mechanic, good working conditions, lots of work. Central heat and air, modern equipment, twin post lifts in each stall. Contact Lee Yakes, Miller Chevrolet-Buick, Rockdale, Texas. 49-tfc

BOOKKEEPER WANTED at Cameron Motor Company. Ask for Mr. Robert Wells. 46-4tc

FARM HELP WANTED - Full time job for the right man. Part time work for wife (if married) and interested. Salary plus house and utilities furnished. Contact Denson Rubac *697-6621 or after 5:30 697-3721. 49-2tc

HELPWANTED - Middle Age woman or man for evening shift. Pleasant working conditions. 40 Hr. work week. Write Box 44A, c/o The Cameron Herald. 48-4tc

EARN AT HOME addressing envelopes. Rush stamped addressed envelope. Osswald Mail Service, 5173 68th Lane, St Petersburg, Fla. 33709. 48-2tp

WANTED - Experienced advertising representative, would consider part time employee on a commission basis. Must have car. Apply at The Cameron Herald or call 697-6671 for an appointment. 48-tf

MALE TRAINEE needed at Chamberlain Meat Co. Apply in person. 47-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS-

SPECIAL - Self service for eggs at IDEAL HATCHERY. Checks 4 dozen for \$1.00 or 30¢ per dozen. Grade A large cartoned 50¢ dozen. Grade A medium cartoned 40¢ dozen. 49-4tc

BAND INSTRUMENT repair and rental. Lessons on all instruments. Von Music Center, 1009 W. Ave. G, Temple, Texas 778-6341. 46-4tc

SPECIAL!

Saturday and Sunday

Chopped Bar B Que Beef Sandwich on Bun
25¢ ea. or 4 for \$1.00

1 Pt. chopped Bar B Que Beef 1.00

Saturday only

Rib Plate \$1.50

THE SMOKEHOUSE

Ruth & Pete Knight

Temple Highway 697-9251

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

In Building Materials Industry

- ☆ Permanent Year Round Employment...
- ☆ Above Average Wages...
- ☆ Excellent Employee Benefits...

APPLY IN PERSON

**CHUPIK CORPORATION
&
TEMPLE PRODUCTS, INC.**

2501 North General Bruce Drive
Temple, Texas
Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

MOBIL OIL CORP.

HAS FOR LEASE

Two Bay Service Station

Located At

State Highway 36 & 77

CAMERON, TEXAS

Contact

Don Roddam or
817-697-3442
Cameron

James Miller
713-836-7868
Brenham

SPACE--For Your AD In
MILAM COUNTY'S finest--
THE CAMERON HERALD

ENTERTAINMENT-

ANNUAL PICNIC

Burlington Hall

Sponsored By St. Michaels Parish

Sun., Sept. 5, 1971

Starts 2 P.M. Refreshments Eats - Games.

Sausage & Chicken Supper Served 4 to 8

We Make Our Own Sausage

Dance At Night

Marvin & The Casuals

BATTLE DANCE

Saturday Sept. 4

at Buckholts Hall

Music By

Vrazel Polka Band

and

Fabulous Six

For Reservations

Call Buckholts

593-2041

Ladies admitted in dresses
all pant suits ONLY - Men
no blue jeans.



Planning A

DANCE, BAR-B-QUE, or Other

Recreational Activity For The Public?

Let The CAMERON HERALD

Be Your Voice In MILAM COUNTY

Due To Urban Renewal, I Have Moved
My Business, "THE CAMERON LEATHER
AND SHOE SHOP" To Downtown
Buckholts, Texas. I Will Be Glad To Serve
All My Customers At This New Location.
Thanks To All My Customers For Their
Patronage During The Time I Was In
Business In Cameron
B.M. McCORD
Cameron Leather Goods & Shoe Shop

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE

CALL 697-3661

**MAREK-BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home**

Serve Yourself
--AND--

SAVE
AT

**Mack's Automat
PHILLIPS GASOLINE
24-Hour Service
Deposit 25¢, 50¢ & \$1
SH 36--Next to Safeway**

Dependability

Any time of day or night
that our services are needed
you can depend on us. A phone
call assures our assuming a
responsibility and details
willingly.

Phone 697-3661

**MAREK-BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home**

List your Business or Pro-
fession in The Herald's Direc-
tory at a very low cost to you.
It's easy, just call 697-6671.

The

Cameron Herald

CAMP INSURANCE
representing



* Hartford Ins. Group * Gulf Insurance Group
* Continental Ins. Co. * St. Paul Ins. Group
* Aetna Ins. Cos. * Floyd West & Co.

* American Indemnity Insurance Company

OFFICES IN

Rockdale - Cameron - Buckholts

HI6-2102 697-6622 LY3-2055

We Have Remodeled And Are Serving...
Lunches, Short Orders, Fried Chicken Steaks
PRIVATE DINING ROOM
Lunches Ready At 11:00 AM
We Open At 8:00 AM
KIRK'S PLACE
OLD TEMPLE HWY



is one of more than 60 U.S. newspapers with
complete worldwide coverage from

REUTERS

the world's first international news service

It all began in 1851 when Baron Reuter used pigeons to bridge a
wire communications gap between Aachen and Brussels. Today,
Reuters is acknowledged as the foremost news agency for coverage
of international news.

Reuters' wires, controlled by skilled editors using computers,
can circle the earth more than four times and deliver news flashes
in seconds.

Reuters' code since 1851 has been that news must be reliable,
objective and delivered with utmost speed.

Reuters, with headquarters in London,

provides our readers with unparalleled

reporting from 175 countries and

territories around the world

The Cameron Herald Dollar Ad

Your Ad Runs For One Edition
When Paid In Advance

Use This Handy Coupon

Mail Or Bring To:

The Cameron Herald

108 E. 1st. STREET

Ads beginning in Thursday's paper must be
in by 1:00 PM Tuesday. Ads beginning in
Monday's issue must be in by 1:00 PM Friday

Use only one word per blank please. Only those
words appearing in the blanks will be used.

Commercial ads run one time only.

USE THIS HANDY DOLLAR AD BLANK

					\$1.00
					\$1.20
					\$1.50
					\$1.80
					\$2.10

DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS



Prices Effective Sept. 2-3-4
6-7-8
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity
Potato Chips Magic Flake Reg. or Wavy 10-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Salad Dressing Good Value Jar 32-Oz. 39¢



BIG SAVINGS FOR THE BIG...

HOLIDAY WEEKEND AHEAD

Double S&H
Green Stamps
On Tuesday
With \$2.50 Purchase
Or More



SHASTA
SODA WATER
5¢
12-OZ. CAN
LIMIT 18 CANS
WITH \$5.00 PUR.
OR MORE EXCL. CIGS.



ROYAL OAK
CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS
10 69¢
-LB. BAG



SEVEN BONE
BEEF
ROAST
USDA CHOICE
lb. 79¢

Tuna Tide

Breast-O-Chicken
Chunk Light

Laundry
Detergent

6½-Oz. Can 33¢
49-Oz. Gt. Box 69¢

Pork & Beans Van Camp's 6 16-Oz. \$1.00
Catsup HUNT'S Tomato 3 20-Oz. \$1.00
Beans LIBBY'S SLICED 4 No. 303 25¢
Corn MINIMAX WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE 5 No. 303 \$1.00

Peas LIBBY'S Tender Tasty 4 No. 303 \$1.00
Peaches HUNT'S Halves or Sliced Yellow Cling 3 No. 2½ \$1.00
Dixie Cups 9-Oz. Cold Drinks Pkg. Of 80 69¢
Paper Plates Dixie 9" White Pkg. Of 100 59¢

Spareribs

Fresh Lean Meaty
Medium Size
4-5 Lbs. Avg. lb. 49¢

Sausage

JIMMY DEAN
2-lb. Roll
Reg. or Hot 1.39

Bacon Ends & PIECES 4 LB. BOX 69¢
Bacon Good Value Sliced Extra Lean Tender Smoked 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢
Hams SMOKED PICNIC WHOLE LB. 39¢
Fryers GOLD NUGGET WHOLE LB. 29¢
Franks GOOD VALUE ALL MEAT 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢

Pork Steak FRESH SLICED LB. 69¢
Round Steak USDA Choice P.S. Beef Center Cut lb. \$1.19
Chuck Steak USDA Choice P.S. Beef Center Cut Seven Bone lb. 79¢
Roast USDA Choice P.S. Beef Arm Round Bone, Center Cut Thick For Barbecue lb. 98¢
Chuck Roast USDA Choice P.S. Beef Blade Cut lb. 69¢

MORE BIG SAVINGS ON THESE FINE FOODS!!!

BAMA Grape Jelly & Red Plum 18 OZ. 39¢
Towels SCOTT ASSORTED or Decorator Paper 3 Big Rolls \$1.00
Paper Napkins Gala Family Pkg. Of 160 33¢
Kraft Dressing 1000 Island 8-Oz. Btl. 37¢

Foil First Pick Standard Aluminum 12"x25' Roll 25¢
Dill Pickles Delta Home Style 32-Oz. Jar 55¢
Cookies ROYAL BELL 4 PKGS. 1.00
Sausage Armour's Vienna 4 5-Oz. Cans \$1.00



U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES

8 -LB. BAG 49¢

Pears NORTHERN STAR LB. 19¢
Pascal Celery From California Large Stalk 27¢
Yellow Corn Fresh Sweet Each Ear 9¢
Tomatoes Large Slicing lb. 35¢

Oranges First Pick Mandarin 11-Oz. Can 27¢
Salad Mustard First Pick 32-Oz. Jar 31¢
Fleming Coffee All Grinds 1-lb. Can 79¢

GOOD VALUE IN QUARTERS
MARGARINE
4 1-LB. PKGS. 89¢

TV FROZEN GRAPE OR
ORANGE JUICE
5 6-OZ. CANS \$1.00

Pizza Totino Frozen Cheese, Sausage or Hamburger 16-Oz. Ctn. 69¢
Corn Good Value Frozen Cut; Baby Limas, Mixed Vgs. or Green Peas 3 20-Oz. Poly Bags \$1.00
Pies Morton Frozen Apple, Cherry, Coconut or Peach 3 20-Oz. Boxes \$1.00

Shortening JEWELL 3-LB. CAN. 79¢
Cheese TV Mild, Medium or Sharp Cheddar 8-Oz. Stick 49¢
Margarine Fleischman's In Quarters 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢
Mellorine BLUE Assorted BELL Flavors ½-Gal. Sq. Ctn. 39¢

Shrimp Golden Shore Frozen Cooked 10-Oz. Poly Bag 89¢
Bread Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich 1½-lb. Loaf 31¢
Buttermilk TV Or Borden's ½-Gal. Ctn. 57¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
ANTIPERSPIRANT
RIGHT GUARD
2 5-OZ. CANS \$1.39
Close Up Reg. or Mint Toothpaste Lg. 4.6-Oz. Tube 63¢
Jergens Lotion In Plastic Bottle 10-Oz. Size 89¢

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS
With This Coupon and The Purchase Of \$10.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) KEITH'S MINIMAX Coupon Good Sept. 2-3-4

150 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS
With This Coupon and The Purchase Of \$15.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) KEITH'S MINIMAX Coupon Good Sept. 2-3-4

ITEM OF THE WEEK
SECOND WEEK
1½ QT. SAUCE PAN W/COVER \$3.99 WITH EACH \$3.00 PURC.
Comparable \$4.49 Value
STEAK KNIFE WITH EACH \$3.00 PUR. 77¢
Roast Slicer Each Only \$1.29